



— Photo by Frank Ryan

Clocks spring ahead

Before you go in here this Saturday night, don't forget to move those clocks ahead one hour. Bev Detwiler, co-owner of the Gold

Poke, will certainly have her hands full changing all the clocks in her Drayton Valley store.

Drastic budget cuts

County board cuts work hours

By Frank Ryan
The County of Parkland board of education has implemented some drastic budget cuts.

In an effort to meet their budget demands, the board reduced the work week for 85 employees that will reap an annual saving of \$110,000. Forty-hour-a-week employees will see their time cut by 2½ hours, while 30-hour-a-week employees will see their hours cut by two.

Another move saw the board of education decide to work without 42 custodians between March 30 and April 4.

approximately \$10,000 as a result of the decision.

There was no opposition to reducing the work week, but it wasn't the same for the custodian layoffs.

In fact, the motion calling for the layoff of the custodians passed by a score of 9-4. When it was announced the county could save \$10,000, John Wilson, a trustee from Spruce Grove stated, "It's very cool rationale. There's better ways to save money."

"I don't think we're be-

trustee from Edmonton Beach. Cecil Dawkins of Drayton Valley added, "I hate to see anyone lose anything."

A lot of concern was expressed over the three-day notice to the custodians.

Superintendent Marv Tkachuk said, that if any of the custodians desired, he would consider spreading the impact over three or four months.

Tkachuk also reported that education taxes for county residents would be going up this year by \$60 per fam-

We're all vulnerable to assault attack, RCMP officer warns

By Steve Fletcher

Those who believe in the adage "it can't happen to me" should consider themselves extremely vulnerable to being the victim of an assault, says Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner.

Victims can be of any age, from one month to 99-years-old, he told last week's meeting of the local Rural Crime Watch Association.

In a presentation on the Lady Beware program — a program designed to create an awareness about sexual assault prevention — Turner said small-town residents shouldn't breath easier than city dwellers. "One of the worst rapists in western Canada — known as the Southside Rapist — was finally caught in Drayton Valley after committing 20 assaults."

Don't walk along looking at your shoes.

Caution and awareness, the foundations of Lady Beware, must be used to avoid ending up in a potentially dangerous situation, Turner warned.

"One of the most important things is to have a plan. That doesn't mean you have to go around like Rambo, from corner to corner, with a dagger in your purse."

Instead, the thing to do is to know that the danger's out there, and to realize that you could be a victim, he said. Turner also suggested that people not be on the street alone at night.

If this is impossible to avoid then certain measures — such as staying away from darkly-lit streets and remaining as far away as possible from buildings, trees and shrubs — would lessen the risk, Turner said.

"Be aware of these things. Don't walk along looking at your shoes. Because I know your shoes won't attack you."

He described the large covered parking lot at West Edmonton Mall as a good example of a location which may be prone to assault attacks.

The most likely time for an assault would be when you're looking for your key, Turner said.

To remove this danger, have your key ready before arriving at the car or house, and put adhesive tape on it so that the key can be easily located in your purse, Turner added.

If the worst scenario does occur, the person being assaulted is within her legal rights to use as much force as deemed necessary to protect herself. Turner said many implements found in purses, such as fingernail files, scissors, and hair spray, can be used to fight off an attacker.

But he also warned that "violence breeds violence...if you're going to knee me and you don't get me good enough, then my intentions may become even less honorable than before."



Teen ideas
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The weather story is calling for mainly sunny weather this week.

On Tuesday, it will be mainly sunny with highs in the 16-18 C degrees range and a low of 10 C.

Wednesday and Thursday will be cloudy, with a high of 7 C and a low of 3 C on Wednesday, and a high of 7 C and a low of 4 C on Thursday.

Friday will be mainly sunny, reaching a high of 10 C and a low of 3 C.

There is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation Wednesday-Friday.

Rebels
vs
Oldtimers
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New MD January '89

Open houses are used to gather the public's opinion

An open house held to provide information on the new Drayton Valley-area municipal district drew sparse numbers to the County of Parkland building Saturday.

But that did not sway from the importance of the meeting, which, along with open houses in other communities, will be used to gather public opinion.

The information will

then be employed by Alberta Municipal Affairs in the decision-making process that will identify the new district's boundaries, said County of Parkland Councillor Ron Pollock.

The Drayton Valley open house was one of several in a string of open houses being held throughout the region.

Attendance has varied.

"It was very heavy in Breton, moderate in Tomahawk and Buck Creek, Carnwood and Lodgepole were both very light," said Tom Lauder of Alberta Municipal Affairs.

Open houses in Improvement District No. 14 are not scheduled but there is talk of holding some in the Edson-Hinton area, added Doug McLellan, a second municipal affairs representative.

I.D. 14 is bitterly opposed to the new M.D. because it believes the inclusion of the Option Area will cost it 25 per cent of its assessment base (the area is rich in oil and gas).

The County of Leduc has also expressed concerns about the new M.D.

However, Parkland County — which stands to lose 19 per cent of its assessment base and 37 per cent of its area — has taken a neutral position.

Council has decided not to declare whether it's in favor, but to let the people decide, Pollock said.

But fellow councillor Peter Bakker, who was a member of the first county council in 1986, had some personal reservations about the new M.D.'s viability.

"The assessment base of the proposed M.D. is on a fragile basis," he said. The oil industry, with its health dependent on booms and busts, represents 87 per cent of the area's taxes.

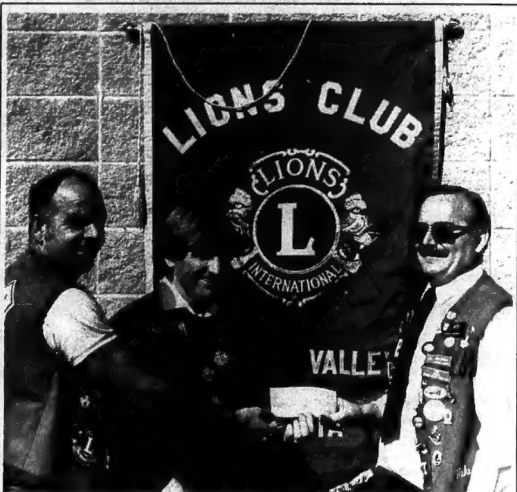
Municipal affairs, however, disagree. "Even with Tomahawk out (residents have voiced disfavor) researchers say that oil activity and future production (will last for) another 30 to 50 years," said McLellan.

Open houses will be held this week in Buck Lake, Violet Grove, Berrymoor, Rocky Rapids, and Alder Flats.

The effective date for the creation of the new M.D. is January, 1989.



Scene of the M.D. open house in Drayton Valley.



Fund grows

George Bergquist, centre, chairman of the Drayton Valley Community Centre Society, received another big boost for the arena-community centre complex last week when the

Lions donated \$10,000. The money was turned over by Lions president Glen Bowen, left, and treasurer Mike Szasak, right, raising the fund to more than \$110,000 received.

— Photo by Frank Ryan

Municipal taxes

Tax report premature

The statement in last week's newspaper that "Area residents can expect an increase of 8.8 per cent in the education portion of their 1987 municipal taxes" turns out to have been premature.

The County of Parkland Board of Education has approved an 8.8 per cent increase in its stub budget covering the first eight months of the year but the effect of that increase on municipal taxes won't be determined until each municipality receives equalized assessment figures from the province.

The figures are used by municipalities to help determine the amount of money that must be raised through local taxes and varies from municipality to municipality.

The percentage of education tax increase is therefore likely to also vary from municipality to municipality

depending on factors such as the rate of residential and business growth in each community during the previous year and the allocation of electric power and pipeline taxes. The allocation of these taxes has the effect of easing the local tax burden for ratepayers in the County of Parkland.

Walter Heppler, County of Parkland assistant superintendent in charge of business services, indicated the county now has some, but not all of the equalized assessment figures from the province. The remaining figures are expected to be available by the end of the month.

The completion of municipal budgets and the establishment of mill rates for taxation purposes depends on each municipality, within limits set down by Alberta Municipal Affairs.

Elementary B

Contract awarded

An Edmonton firm has been awarded the contract for site improvements at the Elementary B school.

County of Parkland board of education trustees awarded a \$114,464 contract to Economy Landscape Ltd. at their meeting last week. The pre-tender estimate for

the job was \$116,200.

However, the board tabled a decision on playground equipment for Elementary B. Safety of the equipment was questioned by one trustee, and administration wants to investigate this further before awarding, any contract.



Elementary B VIP students perform a skit on vandalism at their graduation last week.

Elementary B

Grade 6 classes graduate from VIP course

By Steve Fletcher
Grade 6 students from Elementary B graduated from their VIP (Values in Fluence) program last week with special ceremonies at Frank Maddock high school.

Principal Elson Keown told parents and students he was "very impressed" with the program, which he said was adapted almost "whole hog" from similar programs in Ontario.

Grade 6 teacher Paul

Vickers brought back information on the VIP program after working in the east last year.

The philosophy behind VIP is to instill values in students and create clearer impressions about such things as authority and peer pressure.

The program relies on heavy involvement from the RCMP.

Cpl. Tom Turner, who was one of two RCMP members participating in the

current program (the other being Cst. Al Kaufman), said VIP has a lot of "good merits" and that it may help fight peer pressure — something that often leads young people "down the wrong trail."

Students of both Grade 6

classes introduced parents to what was learned in the VIP program with skits and presentations.

At the end of the ceremonies, students received certificates and special VIP tee-shirts.

At high school

Smokers under siege

Cigarette smokers are under attack again — this time at the Frank Maddock high school.

A recent petition initiated by the school newspaper, The Mad-Duck Press, collected approximately 300 names proposing an end to smoking within the school's boundary limits.

Principal Al Day found the opinion poll to be "a good idea," and added, that he would use the results as information and bring it up at future staff discussions.

The County of Parkland Board of Education ruled six years ago to ban students from smoking within the school building, and this prompted a move by the high school to disallow smoking in the front lobby — the former smoking area.

The present smoking area is situated outside the school.

Stacey Orlesky, editor of the student newspaper, said the petition called for an end to smoking within school limits by both teachers and students.

Drayton Valley resident

New Alta budget hurts ordinary people

Drayton Valley housewife Linda Gibson wants the Alberta government to know ordinary wage earners can't afford their new budget.

And she plans to relay her dissatisfaction to the provincial treasurer via a petition she hopes will garner support from others who share her frustrations.

"We're hurting more than they (the government) realise," said the 31-year-old mother of one. "The government can spend money they don't have. We can't."

Gibson's decision to circulate a petition in the area stemmed from news of one circulating in southern Alberta that was initiated by Carstairs housewife, Pat Lyons.

The petition has received an overwhelming response, Gibson said after speaking with Lyons by phone. The petition is one of several which has been circulating in the province since the budget announcement March 20.

The petition basically says the budget impairs the

die income earners in providing a decent life for their families. It is designed so the signer can also list his income.

Gibson said she couldn't understand how the government could use a figure between \$35,000 and \$40,000 to represent the average income of Albertans.

"Do they really know how much people are making?" she said, adding that she and her family had already budgeted as low as they could, having to cancel their life insurance to pay bills.

"I don't know where else we can cut back."

The decision to petition the government has nothing to do with politics, Gibson explained, emphasizing that her major concern is the welfare of her family.

She said she doesn't know whether the government will react to the petition, but felt if enough people signed it, it would have to get noticed.

"Whether they do anything or not, can they ignore so many people?"

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Devils

Trip to provincials fitting for executive

A lot has been written about the Drayton Valley Devils this season.

The coverage ranged from their near-perfect season to the long list of suspensions. For the most part, it was the players who got the headlines.

Behind the scenes were people like rookie co-coaches Preston Yachimec and Connelly Dunham, rookie manager Harvey Allen and president Morris Seifering. They dealt with everything from arranging finances, purchasing new uniforms, answering to the town over reports of rowdiness, to paying the bills.

While the games were won on the ice, Yachimec, Dunham, Allen and Seifering played a major role in the team's existence this season.

People hereabouts should be aware that if it hadn't been for these four men, Drayton Valley may not have had a junior club this season. They are to be commended for the countless hours of their own personal time they gave to providing our junior hockey players with a team to play on, and giving the fans something to cheer about.

A trip to the provincials is most fitting for the Devils.

For the players, it's their reward for winning 30 of 32 regular season games and making it to the league final. For many of them, it may be their first, maybe even their last chance to play on such a talented team.

For the coaches, manager and president, the trip to the provincials is a reward for all your work.

Whether the Devils win a provincial title is neither here nor there. You've had a fabulous season, and the trip only seems appropriate.



Battle of Alberta

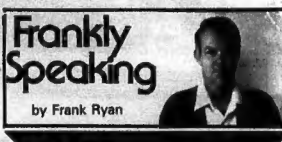
Oilers should switch divisions and avoid the Flames

The Los Angeles Kings and Toronto Maple Leafs wanted to switch divisions. The NHL said no.

Maybe the Edmonton Oilers should ask to switch places with the Leafs. That way, Glen Sather's boys would get away from the Calgary Flames.

The Flames and Oilers are two of the most consistent teams in the NHL this season, but the Flames have the Oilers' number, as demonstrated in their recent home-and-home series.

To save further embarrassment, Sather should either ask the NHL if his team could switch places with the Leafs, or just concede to the Flames.



As good as the Oilers are, there's no way they will get by the Flames in the playoffs this year. Admit it all you Oiler fans, the Flames have your number.

If you Oiler fans want to see the Stanley Cup champion Flames in action, catch them on ITV this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. against Glen Sather's boys.

And, as far as the hockey the Flames and Oilers play, it's disgusting. It's been tabbed 'The Battle of Alberta'. How about 'The War of Alberta'.

It's no wonder there's so much fighting and rough stuff in minor hockey today. The kids see what their heroes are doing in the NHL so they follow suit.

As far as my NHL playoff prediction, I'll stay with last year's feeling that the Flames will go all the way.

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Canada Post setting it straight

No reduction to rural services

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE RESIDENTS OF DRAYTON VALLEY AND AREA:
Dear Editor,

I would like to alleviate some of the concerns which have resulted from misunderstanding and misinformation about the future of postal service in your communities.

First, let me assure you that Canada Post has no intention of reducing postal service in rural communities. On the contrary, the business plan calls for an increase in both delivery and retail service points over the next 10 years.

This will be accomplished by "restructuring", i.e., replacing existing systems

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with more effective methods of delivery and retail service which are conveniently located within the community.

Restructuring will be considered only in those locations where a natural opportunity for change occurs, a postmaster's retirement or resignation, for example. These natural opportunities will not necessarily lead to a change but the change will not be considered unless the opportunity is there.

Alternative forms of delivery could be with Super-

mailboxes, which offer 24-hour access to mail posting and pickup and for which there is no charge. Retail service would be provided through an established local business and could range from a stamp agency to a full-service postal outlet, even including lock boxes and general delivery distribution. If required, in many cases, this alternative would result in more convenient hours of operation at a more convenient location with improved parking facilities.

Canada Post has committed to continue the traditional association of community identity with postal service. The name of the community will be retained for all postal addresses. Signs on

community mail centres and retail outlets will identify the community and Canada Post's presence.

Each community will be considered according to its individual needs. If a change in service is indicated, residents will be notified 90 days or more before any action is taken. During that time, they can consult with Canada Post. If they identify viable, additional or improved alternatives to the existing service, these will be given serious consideration and the corporation will respond.

Sincerely,
Victor Taylor,
General manager,
Foot Hills Division

Everyone wants a piece of the candy

Dear Editor,

Since the County of Leduc was formed in the '50s the ratepayers have been investing tax dollars in schools, roads, recreation facilities and many other services.

It was not always an easy struggle to make improvements, but improvements have been made. We have developed a good working relationship with our council and facilities and services are in place.

Now we see two major forces wanting a piece of what we have all worked so hard to develop. On the west end we have a new proposed MD which wants a slice to

make their area viable. On the east end the city of Leduc is attempting a land grab for the airport and Miak Industrial Park. The County of Leduc must be a pretty attractive area if everyone wants a piece of it.

Where will it stop? Will we allow this erosion until there is nothing left to do or do we insist that it never be allowed to begin? It's time we let the elected officials in the provincial government know we strongly oppose the attempts of any area to take advantage of our hard work.

The County of Leduc boundaries are established and what value can there be

to make expensive changes to an area which is already proven to be viable and workable. Let's say NO to

A parking (law) beef

Dear Editor,

I wonder if the stores on main street have lost much business, because of the two-hour parking law.

I have always done all of my shopping in Drayton Valley, but after last week I don't plan on doing anymore major shopping there.

If all the thanks a person gets from the town is a 15

any land grab attempts by any area.

Yours truly,
Lynne Martin
Lindale

parking ticket, after spending over \$200 here, no thanks. Next time I'll use that \$15 for gas and pick up a friend and go to the city and shop. At least there I won't have to go out and move my car everytime I'm finished looking through one store and going to the next.

Maureen Keith
Out-of-town resident.



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Holding an open house

(MC) - The open house - one of the oldest methods of generating buyer interest - has made a comeback in the last two years. Why? Because open houses work.

And while it's the responsibility who looks or hosts an open house, the homeowner - although not present - plays an even more important role.

First impressions for a potential buyer is critical because that is what triggers an offer. And the person who establishes that first impression is the homeowner, by getting the house ready for showing.

Makes it successful
Here then are some helpful hints for making a successful open house:

- Make your house look bigger; turn on every light, open all the drapes and open all closed doors. If you want to get carried away - remove some furniture.

- Set your house in the mood. Turn off the television set and tune the stereo to background music.

- Create a temperature change from the outdoors. In winter, turn up the thermostat several degrees and have a fire in the fireplace. In the summer set the air conditioning on high.

- Make the house smell like a home. Have baked bread in, the oven or have period coffee on the stove.

- Remove all obstructions from the house. That means put the cat or dog outside and go visit a neighbor or relative for the afternoon.

Some or all of these ideas may sound a little simplistic or ridiculous. But they work and that's the bottom line.

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Taxes will be affected

CUPE condemns funding cutbacks ...

Dear Editor,

The executive council of the Alberta division of CUPE and the 25,000 members in the province working for the public in hospitals, nursing homes, municipalities, school boards, libraries and airlines, at its executive meeting in Calgary, unanimously condemned the provincial government's funding cutbacks, tax increases and layoffs.

Municipalities and school boards will be forced to seek increases in local property taxes to make up for the decrease in government funding. Hospitals and schools will be forced to institute the regressive taxes of user fees to which we are opposed.

The insidious means of shifting the tax burden by the provincial government from a broader base, which includes corporations to ordinary people

least able to afford any increase in taxes, is unacceptable and must be opposed. We are faced with higher unemployment and more layoffs putting more people on unemployment assistance and social assistance.

And just when there are more people who are desperately in need of help from the social services department and other government agencies, the

government of Alberta insensitively announces cutbacks and layoffs in the services.

It is now not the time to make use of our Heritage Trust Fund? A fund supposedly set up to help Albertans on a rainy day?

The Alberta division of CUPE will request the national president to immediately put the resources of the union with its 925,000 members across the nation to

counter and oppose the funding cutbacks and layoffs by the Alberta government.

Respectfully submitted,
Ted Bashaw
Rec./sec. of CUPE Local 2515



Materials donated and delivered

A bouquet for Pelican Mills

Dear Editor,

I recently received a phone call from Doug Meszaros of Pelican Mills offering oriented strandboard (OSB) offcuts for industrial arts use at the H.W. Pickup school.

Not only was the material offered free of charge, but it was even delivered by Doug Meszaros and Doug Loates of Pelican Mills.

With budget cuts we appreciate this valuable offer.

The material will be used for making many projects for our students. Look forward to seeing industrial arts products of OSB in the community soon.

On behalf of the industrial arts students, thank you, Pelican Mills for your community-minded spirit.

Ihor Shykora
Industrial ed instructor
H.W. Pickup junior high

What's Doing

Today
* Treasure hunt, 1 to 3 p.m., Park Valley Pool.

Wednesday
* Respect For Life Association of Drayton Valley meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.

* DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

Thursday
* Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

Friday
* DV Norette vs Zone 4, 10:30 a.m. and DV vs Peace River at 9 p.m., bantam hockey provincials at Westlock.
* DV vs Edmonton Bulls, 6:30 p.m., Rec Plex, men's basketball provincials.
* Anglican Church Women bake sale, 1 p.m., Derrick Mall.

* Respect For Life garage Sale, 1 to 7 p.m. at 4422 MacKenzie Ave.

Saturday
* DV vs Rosemary, 10:15 a.m., Rec Plex, men's basketball finals.

* DV vs Taber, 3:30 p.m., bantam hockey provincials at Westlock.

* DV presents 'Oklahoma', 8 p.m., H.W. Pickup school gym.

* Special Olympics volunteer appreciation dinner, 6:30 p.m., Cessara.

* Respect For Life garage Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4422 MacKenzie Ave.

* Holly Springs supper and whist party, 8 p.m. For tickets call 727-2406.

Sunday
* Bantam hockey provincials, semi-finals start at 9 a.m.

* Intermediate C men's basketball provincials, semi-finals start at 10 a.m., Rec Plex.

* Exhibition hockey, Rebels vs Lamplighters, 2 p.m., DV Arena.

* Air cadet bingo, 8 p.m., DV Legion Hall.

Monday
* Court of Revision, 10 a.m. to noon and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., town council chambers.

* Special Olympics coaches meeting, 7:15 p.m., Elks Hall upstairs committee room.

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At library

More than meets eye

By Carolyn Vesely
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By
Terry Pon

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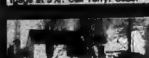


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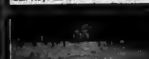
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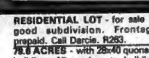
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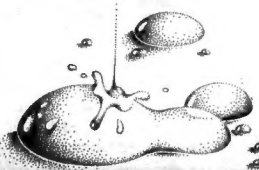
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Chad Allen of the Devils has an open net, but it was one of the few good chances the team failed to capitalize on — as they romped to a play-off victory over Rimby.

Drayton Valley Devils take series 4-1

It was definitely a confidence-builder.

The Drayton Valley Devils earned themselves a berth in the provincials Friday night with a lopsided 9-3 victory over the Rimby West-Stars.

The Devils took the seven-game series four games to one. Drayton Valley won the fourth game in Rimby on Tuesday by a score of 6-4.

On Friday night, the Devils out-skated their opponents taking a 3-0 first-period lead into the dressing room.

Indeed, Rimby never came closer than within three goals of the Devils, who took full advantage of Rimby's defensive mistakes.

Manager Harvey Allen said teamwork was the key to his team's win.

"We had a good concentrated effort by everybody...good puck control, short shifts and few penalties."

With a comparatively small-sized club, it was necessary to use their speed advantage as much as possible.

"We know we're not going run anybody out of the

rink. We've got to out-finesse them," Allen said.

Grant McGinn scored first for the Devils 12 minutes into the game.

Jeff Thiel scored 90 seconds later on a Drayton Valley two-on-one break to give the home team a 2-0 cushion.

A goal-mouth scramble led to McGinn's second goal and the Devils made it an uphill battle for Rimby for the rest of the game.

Thiel scored at 1:12 of the second period before the West-Stars finally had a say in the matter and got on the scoreboard with a goal by Dave Hunter.

Devils' captain Kevin Hutchinson gave the Devils a 3-1 lead at 5:46 of the second frame.

The West-Stars' Curtis Coen completed second period scoring to make it 5-2.

Goals in the third period came fast and furious as the Devils, confident of a victory, put four more goals behind West-Star retdmder Chris Jacques.

Devils' goalie Danny Carefoot had a quiet final 40 minutes, allowing only one goal in the last period (scored

by Jeff Summers).

After the game, manager Allen was primed and ready for the start of the provincials on April 2 (Thursday) in Wainwright.

He was also hopeful that players Robin Cockwill (injured shoulder) and Brad Pankiewicz (suspension), would be back for the tournament.

Darren Fedorov re-injured his knee in Friday's game and sat out the last two periods, but the injury "doesn't seem to be too serious," said Allen.

The manager expressed

little surprise at his team's season and playoff success, saying the club had a big roster (27 players) at the start of the year.

Allen was grateful for the tremendous fan support throughout the playoffs, especially the 100-plus who showed at the road games and "kept us pumped up."

The Devils play three games in Wainwright, beginning Thursday with a 9 p.m. game against the home team. Game two takes place at 11 a.m. on Friday against Calgary. The third game is on Saturday when they play Alberta Rural Beaumont.

Minor hockey wrap

The arena in Drayton Valley was a busy place last week, with hockey teams gearing up for the important playoff season.

In pee wee competition, the home-team Elks got by Flint with a 4-2 score.

Flint also played Hi-West, winning the game

with a score of 6-2. In novice play, J&W doubled the Warriors 6-3.

And in playoff action, the Warriors trounced Sunburst 8-4, and then tied Nelson's 1-1 in the final game.

Also last week, Mohawk beat visiting Braddon 4-1.

Basketball Local team places third

The Drayton Valley men's basketball team used a pre-tournament "tune-up" to their advantage on the weekend.

The local team placed third out of the eight teams at the Skeliter tournament.

Drayton Valley took the consolation final with a 72-60 win over Kinsella.

Earlier, the team lost its first game against the Edmonton Pacers, who won by four points — 72-68.

Drayton Valley rebounded in its second game, beating Serial with a 72-60 score.

Team spokesman Lee Hodgson said he was pleased with his club's performance.

"It a good tune-up for the provincials," he said. The provincials will be held this weekend at the Rec Plex.

Hodgson added that programs for the tournament will be available throughout the week at stores and garages in town.

Top scorers for Drayton Valley at the Skeliter tournament consolation final were Paul Sacuta (25 points), Henry Wolaki (19 points), and Stan Schamuhn (12 points).

April 18 dance

Devil windup

The Drayton Valley Devils will be holding the annual team wind-up at the Elks Lodge on Saturday, April 18.

The wind-up will include dinner, dance, and the handing out of awards.

The presentation of awards and the dinner start at 6:30, while the dance starts at 9 p.m.

Tickets are available from players and coaches and can be purchased for either the dinner and dance, or the dance alone.

Proceeds to new complex

Former Rebels vs Oldtimers on Sunday

The Drayton Valley Rebels who operated from 1961 to '78 will hold their first-ever reunion this Sunday.

Twenty-one will suit up for the Rebels in a 2 p.m. exhibition game against the Lamplighters oldtimers squad.

The Rebels played in six different leagues during their 17-year history, winning two provincial titles. They also won over 70 per cent of their games.

Harold Reinhart, a former Rebel player and coach who has been busy organizing the reunion, confirms that Barry Pankiewicz, Dan Davie, Rick Lapointe, Lanny Schultz, Frank Roggeveen, Rod Colbert, Kevin Boulter, Jerry Wilkes, Kevin Henry, Gary Pankiewicz, Neil Hutchinson, Larry Wall, Xavier Coppens, Jay Meraw, Ray Lapointe, Sam Belcourt, Doug Hall, Terry Day, Jim Wilson, Murray Dea and

Henry Hodgson will play for the intermediates.

Former coach Bill Adams suggested the original name. Several names were actually suggested, but none of them were considered appropriate. Adams, who later became the team's first coach, recalled watching a popular television serial at that time called 'The Rebel' and suggested that name. The idea got unanimous support. Team colors, white and green were decided upon and purchased.

In their first season, playing in the Hi-Way 16 Intermediate Hockey League, the Rebels won 12 of 16 games. The following year, they won 16 straight league and exhibition games, 19 of 20 league games and capped off their outstanding season by winning the league championship.

During their first five years, the Rebels played on outdoor rinks. In '62-'63 they only played a half-dozen games because of extremely

cold and in '64-'65 they managed to play a few games in February and March. The Rebels moved indoors in 1966 when the Centennial Civic Centre opened.

The Rebels won their first provincial championship in 1970-'71 under the direction of playing-coach Sam Belcourt. They won the provincials four years later.

Proceeds from Sunday's game go towards the new arena complex.

The Rimbey Weststars are taking a serious look at moving their franchise to Sylvan Lake for the 1987-88 season. A Heritage Junior B Hockey official has confirmed the Weststars have been looking at ice in Sylvan Lake. Poor crowds and the lack of Rimbey players on the team are two reasons for the possible move.

The town has received drawings for their proposed arena from four of five consultants. The groups involved in the project are expected to meet shortly to discuss the drawings.

The Drayton Valley Community Centre Society, who are backing a community centre, will hold their annual meeting on Wednesday, April 8 at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Elks Hall. Everyone's welcome.

Drayton Valley's Clayton Hines placed third in the saddle bronc standings last Wednesday night at the opening night at the Northlands Superdome. Barrel racer Iris Tuffin also performed last Wednesday, but failed to place amongst the top six.

In the Canadian standings, Hines currently sits in second place with earnings totalling \$3,103. The leader is Mel Coleman of Lloydminster who has earned \$5,226. Tuffin is eighth in ladies barrels with \$1,485.

Local minor soccer registration has been extended. Players can sign up this Sunday, April 6 between 7 and 9 p.m. and again Monday, between 8 and 10 p.m., at the Scout Hall.

Men's intermediate Basketball finals

The 12-team Alberta intermediate C men's basketball finals will be held in Drayton Valley this weekend.

Sixteen games will be held at the Rec Plex starting Friday night and ending on Sunday with the championship game at 8:35 p.m.

Drayton Valley, hosts for the tournament, meet the Edmonton All-Max Bullets in the opening game at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Their second game against the Rosemary Healers is set for 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

The participants include five teams from Edmonton and one each from Rosemary, Canmore, Red Deer, Grande Prairie, Stettler, Fort

McMurray and Drayton Valley.

The 12 teams are divided into four three-team pools with the winner of each pool advancing to the semi-finals scheduled for 10 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. on Sunday.

Drayton Valley, who hosted the provincials four years ago, played in three tournaments this season, placing fourth in a 10-team affair at Elk Point and fifth at Wetaskiwin. They also defeated the FMHS Warriors in four exhibition games.

The local squad did not participate in the provincials last year due to a shortage of players.

Norette Oilers off to Westlock

The Norette Oilers make their final road trip of the season this weekend.

But it's the most important for the Drayton Valley bantams as they travel to Westlock for the provincials.

Their first game is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday against Zone 4. At 9 p.m. Friday, Norette meets the

River. And on Saturday, they have a 3:30 p.m. game against the Zone 5 representatives from Taber.

Twelve games are scheduled in round-robin action with six games both Friday and Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. both days.

Semi-finals are set for 9 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. on Sunday followed by the championship

Umpire, coaching clinics are set

If you're a baseball player, coach or umpire circle May 2-8 on your calendar.

The Alberta Baseball Association (ABA) in conjunction with the Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association are sponsoring a baseball and

umpires (Level D school along with a coaching clinic (Level I) on those dates.

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Rebels' reunion

Former Rebel president has many fond memories

By Doug Barnes

I have some fond memories of my years with the Drayton Valley Rebels.

The year was 1962: I had just moved to town, and at the time, the Rebels were playing on the outdoor rink where the provincial building parking lot is located today.

Personally, I didn't get involved with the club until the Centennial Civic Centre opened in the fall of '66. I was on the committee that spearheaded the building of the arena. It was headed up by Ray Wickens.

Sometime in October of '66, some of the Rebel hockey players and other interested fans, including myself, decided to form a board of directors. A meeting was called, a president and directors were appointed. I drew the short straw and became president for the next five years.

When we won the provincials in 1970-71, I decided that it was someone else's turn. Presidents to follow in my

footsteps included Lea Brown, Don Gamble, Dennis Riske and Dale Mahan.

Some of you may not know how I got to be the public address announcer. Ken Machan, the Rebels' first captain in

'61 said he needed someone for the job. He decided I wasn't doing anything else so I should do it. The job lasted for the next 10 years.

It also led to many other on-ice jobs outside of the Rebels, such as minor hockey and the ice revue.

Another job included handling the Rebel write-ups with the scoring summaries for The Western Review.

The Rebels were one of the best organizations to ever operate in Drayton Valley. One of the main reasons was our general manager — Harold Reinhart. He was a hard worker, sometimes antagonistic little director, but he got the job done. He always had the players' wives mad at him.

I hope we can see a crowd like we used to have during the playoffs against teams like the Wetaskwin Colonels, when 900 to 1,000 paying fans jammed into the 300-seat arena.

The 10 years that I was involved with the Rebels were some of the most satisfying years of my life and it is a great honor to be asked back for the club's first reunion. Also, to be involved again in a small way, of helping build Drayton Valley's second arena.

You will hear me at the game.



Doug Barnes was Rebels announcer for 10 years.

Barker high roller

Laura Barker rolled a 813 single and 732 triple in the ladies' league at the Twilight Bowl last week.

The Whatovers had both the team hi single and triple with scores of 1,092 and 8,113. In the mixed league, Loretta Thorsen topped the girls with a 287 single and Doris

McGurk had a 734 triple. Eugene Maine was the top man on the lanes with an outstanding 354 single while Duane Benson rolled a 715 triple.

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Biedler stressed that bowlers must register through her before picking up sponsor sheets. Registrations will be taken at 542-6061 or

She added that only teams will be able to bowl. There will be no time allotted for single bowlers.

There are still openings on the schedule after 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 2. The bowls-thon begins at noon and will go on throughout the evening, and on Sunday if necessary.

Prizes will be displayed at the Derrick Mall as of April 1.



Hockey wind-up

The Sunburst novice hockey team held their wind-up pizza supper last week at Ceasars. Chris Maclure, left, was selected as the team's most sportsmanlike player; David Galt, centre,

was the most improved; and Kyle Carnahan, right, was the most valuable. Sunburst won both their playoff and league titles along with tournaments at Calmar and Drayton Valley.

Race is changed to May from August

By Gord Montgomery
While everything remains the same, there has been one major change announced for this year's Spruce Grove Examiner Half-Marathon.

The race, which draws upwards of 300 runners, has been moved from August to May this year, more for a matter of comfortable accommodation than anything else.

Roy McConnell, of the Parkland Pavement Pounders who do an excellent job running the event every year, said, "There's a number of reasons for the change. I guess, but the main one was we were concerned about the amount of traffic we were facing on city streets having the race go off on a Sunday morning. With the race and the traffic, things were becoming

quite congested in the area. And holding it on a Saturday is definitely out of the question."

"As a result, we will now be holding the race on Monday, May 18, beginning as usual at 8 a.m."

McConnell said the time frame of mid-spring is "really a good time to run a race, especially with the races that will surround us."

Included in those races are the now-famous Jasper to Banff relay race, as well as one in Edmonton.

"There are two really good distance races a month before we will have the Half-Marathon, so by the time May 18 rolls around, people should be pretty fit."

As mentioned before, everything else with the Grove race will stay the

same. There will again be individual categories, the relay portion which began last year, and the wheelchair category, which is also in its infancy.

"The format will be exactly the same," McConnell said. "For numbers, we hope

to draw around 300 people again."

Volunteers for an event such as this are always needed and appreciated, so if you wish to help out, give McConnell a call at 942-8128 in the evening. Registration information for those wishing to compete can also be had by phoning McConnell.

As always, the race goes regardless of weather — snow, rain, heat, whatever. But remember, the date is now Monday, May 18:

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There will be a general meeting and practice, if possible, at the Lindale Hall on April 7, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. All interested ladies are welcome to attend.

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Musical love story

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The 1944 Pulitzer prize-winner will be presented by the Alberta Opera Touring Association of Edmonton, with a cast of more than 20 dancers and singers.

Oklahoma! is a love story which depicts the clash between cowboys and 'hoe hands' (farmers) during the days of the western frontier. Ballet plays a key role in the choreography, while the plot itself is flavored with humour.

It is also the first of many famous musicals written by the duo of Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Some 'golden oldies' which originated from the show include, *Oh What a Beautiful Morning*, *Surrey With a Fringe On Top* and of course, *Oklahoma*.

The movie version of the '50s starred Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones.



Running with Rick

Frank Maddock high school teacher Rick Watrick, extreme left, has done a lot of running, but his most recent job along Highway 16 with Rick Hansen, The Man in Motion, has to

rank at the top of his list. Wattrick also coordinated the local contributions to the Hansen campaign for spinal cord research.

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Vehicles driven on ice despite warnings

By Philip Malnychuk
You can usually count on it happening a couple of times over the winter — especially if it's a mild one.

Every year, despite warnings, caution and common sense, ice fishermen drive their vehicles onto thin ice on frozen lakes and fall through into freezing black waters.

And every year at Lake Wabamun, service station owner Ralph McKay fishes them back out again and gets them ready for the insurance adjuster.

The most recent expedition saw McKay, his two assistants and Stony Plain

scuba diver Martin Carriere pick two vehicles from the lake after both sunk in the same spot.

They retrieved a Ford LTD from about 14 feet of water. On March 4 they dragged a 1980 Ford Ranger XLT Supercab from the bottom.

It seems to go against all logic — why would anyone drive their vehicles onto a frozen lake?

To get to where the big ones are biting seems the easiest answer. If the winter is a typical Alberta winter — with 30 C temperatures in abundance, the ice is relative-

ly safe but if it's warm and mild, the ice can get thin.

That compounded with underwater currents and warm sunshine can erode the ice and make things dicey.

Recent snowfalls also make things dangerous. They can cover obvious weak points and lead to false perception of ice strength.

If a truck or car does break through, occupants can usually scramble out in time. However, Carriere heard of one driver going down with a vehicle then swimming up to the surface. Every case is dif-

ferent. He's even fished out a vehicle that had a body inside.

Once the vehicles sink, it usually requires an underwater hook-up. That's where

Carriere comes in. An experienced diver, he dons a wet suit and safety line and hooks a cable to the vehicle. It's then winched out of the murky depths.



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PUBLIC NOTICE OF GENERAL REASSESSMENT

It has been seven years since The Town of Drayton Valley's last General Assessment, and in accordance with Provincial Legislation, a General Assessment must be conducted at least every eight years.

Provincial Assessors will begin Drayton Valley's General Assessment on March 24, 1987 and will be in Town until the end of July.

Access to all homes for the purpose of a physical inspection will be required, and the Assessors will be carrying identification, which they will be pleased to present.

If you have any questions regarding the Assessment, please contact the Town Office at 542-6327.

Thank you for your cooperation. March 31, 1987

Robin Wembourne
Municipal Secretary

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Toronto at Washington
Winnipeg at Edmonton
Wednesday
Hartford at Montreal
Wash. at Rangers
Philly at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago
Vancouver at L.A.

Thursday
Calgary at Edmonton (7:30 p.m. on TV)
Buffalo at St. Louis
Quebec at Islanders
Jersey at Pittsburgh

Friday
Winnipeg at Vancouver
Saturday
Boston at Montreal (6 p.m. on CBC-TV)

Rangers at Hartford
Buffalo at Islanders
Jersey at Quebec
Philly at Wash.
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Toronto
Minnesota at St. Louis
Edmonton at L.A.

Sunday
Quebec at Boston
Hartford at Buffalo
Montreal at Rangers
Islanders at Philly
Wash. at Jersey
Toronto at Chicago
St. Louis at Detroit
Winnipeg at Calgary
L.A. at Vancouver
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Drug Caution Code used in some drug stores locally

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- A. **Take with caution:** This code is placed on some over-the-counter drugs which are contraindicated with alcohol and drugs with a sedative and/or relaxing effects.
- B. **Take with caution:** If you have glaucoma, diabetes, high blood pressure, or hyperthyroidism, interference with the effectiveness of anti-depressant drugs.
- C. **Should not be taken with tetracycline or related antibiotics.**
- D. **Contains anticholinergic acid (ASA):** Do not take with caution if you have gout or use anticoagulant drugs (blood thinners). Large doses are dangerous.
- E. **Avoid use if you have ulcers or a sensitive stomach.**
- F. **Avoid, or use with caution, if you are diabetic.**
- G. **Prolonged use may be habit forming.**
- H. **Avoid if on an sodium restricted (low salt) diet.**
- I. **Prolonged use may alter the effect of other drugs.**
- J. **Dangerous to children if taken in large quantities. Store in a safe place.**
- K. **Use with caution with digoxin.**
- L. **Use with caution if you have glaucoma.**
- M. **Do not exceed recommended dosage, as taken in high doses over a long period of time this drug may be stored in the body and produce harmful results.**
- N. **May present special problems, consult the pharmacist.**

"Remember always read the manufacturer directions"

Separate school board looking at cutbacks

In the wake of provincial cutbacks, the Drayton Valley Separate School Board will look at downsizing its budget at a special meeting next month.

The school reported that revenues were up slightly last year, but expenditures rose dramatically.

The next two years will be especially difficult, as the government continues its attempts to reduce the deficit, Superintendent of Schools Eugene Miller said.

The board's finance committee predicted a \$250,000 deficit for this year.

The special meeting will take place April 6.

By Carolyn Venable
Implementation of the Drug Caution Code, a system designed to warn consumers against possible side effects of non-prescription drugs, may soon become mandatory for Alberta pharmacists.

A council from the labor department of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association recently agreed, in principle, to making the code a regulation, said the registrar.

Larry Shipka said the proposal, presently under heavy discussion, hasn't been presented to the government yet as feedback from all parties involved must first be obtained.

"We're living in an age where consumers require more information about what they take. We have to insure the decision we make is in the best interest of the consumer," he stated.

The Drug Caution Code has been voluntary since developed by some Manitoba pharmacists about five years ago. Shipka said out of the three provinces that have it (Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba), Alberta has the highest usage rate, between 75 and 80 per cent.

The system consists of a master wall chart and pamphlets with lettered descriptions of side-effects or interactions that could result from taking certain over-the-counter drugs while suffering from a medical condition or combining medications.

The products on the shelves are labelled with the appropriate letters to correspond with the master key.

"No one's advocating this as the end-all, be-all. We don't want to encourage more self-service among consumers," said Shipka.

On a local level, three of the four drug stores in Drayton Valley are using the Drug Caution Code.

Pharmacist Karen Bodin said Penney's Drug Mart has used the system for about a year but said she thinks there are still many people who don't know what it's for.

Iris Dischuk, pharmacist at Value Drug Mart said she has often been questioned about it during the three years the store's used it.

"Personally, I think it provides a useful service," she said.

Valley West IDA has used the drug code since

its introduction but pharmacist Ron Nikiforuk has some concerns over the proposal to make it mandatory.

"They (pharmaceutical association) would have to police it themselves. It's (drug stores) a private business. The decision about the drug code should be left up to the discretion of the owner," he said.

A concerned group of pharmacists are sending questionnaires, recently received by town pharmacists, to their colleagues to gather feedback on the proposal.

Shipka said the next step will be discussion with members of the pharmacy profession.

"One of the worst things we could do is act without exploring all the parameters of the situation," he said, adding he didn't think any definite decision would be made until at least the fall.

Crime Stoppers Stereo is stolen

During the night of Feb. 23 to Feb. 24, someone forced open a window at the Nowacek office and grabbed a portable stereo.

Description of the stereo: General Electric, Model 3-6383.

Footprints were left at the scene, approximately size 11-12. The portable stereo was on a desk in front of a window facing north.

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April events



Community Calendar

Wednesday, 1 • DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m. • Respect For Life Association of Drayton Valley meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Pipe conference room.	Monday, 6 • County of Parkland Municipal Involvement Week open house, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Rocky Rapids Hall. • Library board meeting, 5 p.m. • Court of Revision, 10 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m., Council chambers. • Municipal Involvement Week. • Special Olympics coaches meeting, 7:30 p.m., Elks Hall upper committee room. Interested coaches welcome.	Thursday, 9 • DV hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., hospital board room. • DV Christian Women's Club brunch, 9:30 a.m., Elks Hall. For information call 542-4444. • Powerhouse Further Education Council spring meeting, 7:30 p.m., County of Parkland building. • Toughlove, 7:30 p.m., Room 7, Hallway B, FMHS. • T.O.C. (formerly Townspeople's) meeting, 7:30 p.m., United Church. For information call Chris 542-4444.	Tuesday, 14 • Berrymoor 3B's microwave demonstration, 1 p.m., Berrymoor Centre. • Anglican Church Women's supper, 6:30 p.m., Parish Hall. • Buck Creek Community Association general meeting, 8 p.m., Buck Creek Hall. • DV Kinsmen meeting, 7 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn.	Monday, 20 • No school. • Pool closed.
Thursday, 2 • Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.	Friday, 3 • Senior men's basketball provincials, Rec. Plax. • Anglican Church Women's bkdale, 1 p.m., Derrick Mall. • Elks Friday Nite BBQ steak supper, 8 p.m.	Friday, 10 • Musical and banquet, 6:30 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn. • Elks Friday Nite Club steak supper, 6 p.m. • DV hospital auxiliary 2nd annual book sale, 2 to 9 p.m., Derrick Mall.	Tuesday, 15 • Powerhouse Further Education Council spring registration, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., Derrick Mall. • West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room. • Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall. • Elks bingo, 8 p.m. • Regular livestock sale, 12 noon, Sekura Auctions. • WI Easter ham raffle, 1 p.m., Derrick Mall.	Tuesday, 21 • DV Lions supper meeting, 6:30 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn.
Friday, 3	Tuesday, 7 • Estevale codes club meeting, 8 p.m., Community Hall. • DV figure skating club general meeting, 8 p.m., FMHS Room 11. • DV Lions supper meeting, 6:30 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn. • Emmaus Lutheran Church kindergarden registration, 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. • DV Community Kindergarden registration, 8:30 p.m. in the portable behind the Eldorado school. • Royal Canadian Legion meeting.	Saturday, 11 • Rasco The Clown, 1 p.m., Buck Creek Hall. • 51st annual spring car, truck, lumber and machinery auction, 10 a.m., Sekura Auctions. • Tomahawk Agra Centre windup banquet. For tickets call Dorothy Donke at 539-2470. • Easter Seals garage sale and auction. • Palm Sunday pancake brunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Buck Creek Hall.	Wednesday, 16 • Powerhouse Further Education Council spring registration, noon to 8 p.m., Derrick Mall. • Toughlove meeting cancelled.	Wednesday, 22 • Pembina Education Society dinner at the Black Gold. Mel Hurtig will be the guest speaker. • Elks bingo, 8 p.m. • Regular livestock sale, 12 noon, Sekura's. • Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
Saturday, 4 • West Country Singles supper and dance, DV Elks Hall. • DV Presents 'Oklahoma', 8 p.m., H.W. Pickup gym. • Men's basketball provincials, Rec. Plax. • Bantam hockey provincials at Westlock. • Holly Springs supper and whist party, 6 p.m. in the Community Hall. For information call 737-2408. • Alzheimer's sufferers contact meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina room. • Hospital, Louise Martin, director of the Edmonton chapter will be the guest speaker. Everyone welcome. • Special Olympics volunteer appreciation dinner, 6:30 p.m. at Cessars.	Wednesday, 8 • DV Chamber of Commerce supper meeting, 8:30 p.m., Black Gold. • Recreation board meeting, 7:30 p.m. • Multiple sclerosis information meeting, 7 p.m., second floor, provincial building. • Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall. • Open House, DV town office for Municipal Week. • DV Community Centre annual meeting, 7 p.m., Elks Hall. • Elks bingo, 8 p.m. • Special Olympics board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Beehive.	Sunday, 12 • Ladies Club, 1 p.m., Buck Creek Hall.	Thursday, 17 • Good Friday • Elks Friday Nite steak supper, 6 p.m.	Thursday, 23 • Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m. • Toughlove, 7:30 p.m., FMHS. (Drug presentation)
Sunday, 5 • Air cadet bingo, 8 p.m., DV Legion. • DV Rebels (hockey reunion) vs Lamplighters, 2 p.m., Arena. • Clocks spring ahead one hour. • Basketball provincials.	Monday, 13	Sunday, 12	Friday, 17	Friday, 24 • Elks Friday Nite steak supper, 6 p.m.
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Calvary Baptist Church's manse was sold and moved last week to make room for the

church's renovation plans - one of several renovations in the works.

Baptist Church is renovating

The recent removal of the manse from the site of the Calvary Baptist Church is the first of many steps featured in renovation plans that could cost a total of \$250,000.

The manse was sold to a private citizen to make way for an expansion of the parking lot.

The renovation will see a new sanctuary constructed with full basement, including a meeting room and for social functions such as quarterly and annual meetings held by the denomination.

Rollie Mohr, chairman of the church's building committee, says the expansion will relieve recent problems regarding space. The addition will accommodate up to 600 people, nearly twice the former capacity.

The existing sanctuary will be transformed into a foyer, while the present foyer will become part of an administrative complex, said Mohr, a general contractor for 38 years before turning full-time farmer.

Completion of the renovation, which will start this May, will be somewhere towards the end of the year.

A total of \$250,000 has been budgeted for the project, but the cost could go even higher due to recent talk of adding a steeple.

More than three-quarters of the funds were acquired from pledges by members of the congregation, Mohr said. The remainder will be obtained through short-term loans from a church organization.

One of the biggest

County number popular

The County of Parkland's toll-free number has been well received.

Statistics presented to last week's board of education meeting stated that 1,020 calls had been received between June of '86 and the end of January.

The busiest month for calls was September when 210 were received, 179 in October and 150 in November.

The number of calls have not been applied.

transformations will be in the back of the church, added Mohr. A pitched roof will replace the present flat roof and will make it "a far better

looking building."

Other additions will include an enlarged nursery, a bigger kitchen, and a wheelchair ramp.

Next year

School holidays will combine

School students had better enjoy their spring and Easter breaks this year.

After this year, the two holidays will be combined into one break for the next two terms.

At the present time, students are on the spring break until April 6. And, they get four more days off from April 17-20.

A trustee at last week's County of Parkland education meeting wanted to know why there was a spring break.

Superintendent Mary Tkachuk explained the school act calls for a certain number of days in the year, and it's either now or another time in the school year. "It gives the students time to renew their batteries," Tkachuk stated.

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Further education

Spring courses being offered

By Carole Veeley

Women car owners can tune up their auto maintenance skills this spring by enrolling in 'Powder Puff mechanics'.

It's one of many leisure courses to be offered by the Drayton Valley-based Powerhouse Further Education Council.

Registration will be held on April 16 and 17 for the spring season which runs during May and June.

Other new courses this year include golf stroke improvement for 'experienced but frustrated' golfers and a fastball clinic.

And bird lovers will have the chance to learn to better identify their favorite species during a few scheduled bird-watching sessions.

Coordinator Val Tucker said the major change this year is that the Powerhouse will not be offering any credit courses in the spring. However, there will be a two-day job search seminar which she highly recommends.

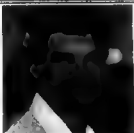
"Seeking jobs is a highly competitive field. The seminar is especially good for housewives. People don't realize that women who stay at home acquire skills."

There will be a series of one-night courses offered including 'Home Buying - How Much House Can You Afford?' - using coupons, flower bed arranging, a workshop on soft sculpture and a workshop for runners, golfers and tennis players.

"There will be nothing offered of long duration this spring," she said, explaining that people tend to find it hard to commit themselves to a course at that time of the year.

A special spring seminar for ladies is scheduled for Tuesday, May 12 and will focus on everyday well-being. Wardrobe planning, color coordination, nutrition and fitness will also be discussed.

Tucker said Powerhouse has tried to keep registration costs down and that most one-evening courses can be attended for about \$3.



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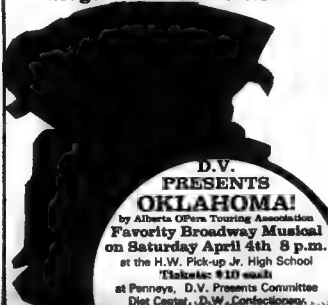
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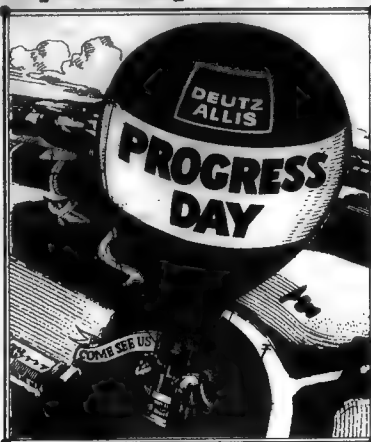


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Kids sexually active

Health unit rep attends AIDS information session

By Carole Vasey
While all 51 reported cases of AIDS in Alberta are confined to major centres such as Calgary and Edmonton, health units are starting to look at ways to bring awareness and education to communities throughout the province.

"Statistics show kids are sexually active," said Tom McGee, the town representative on the Drayton Valley Health Unit board. "There are 248 teenage pregnancies in Calgary alone."

McGee recently attended the Health Unit Association of Alberta's annual conference which included a special information session on AIDS. Discussed was the role of a health unit in promoting

awareness and providing resources in a community.

"Education is the biggest thing, making people aware," he said.

Also mentioned during the AIDS session was the responsibility a community has in providing sufficient information to make the children aware of the disease. "It often gets lost in the shuffle at the school board level," McGee said, referring to attempts to bring sex education into the school curriculum.

Dr. Nicholas Bayliss, Medical Officer of Health for West Central Health Unit, said there tends to be a good resistance to sex being discussed anywhere. "And while the search is on for acceptable and useable

resources, AIDS education is still in the development stage.

"We'll have to look to the 'gatekeeper groups,' he said, 'the people who can spread information in a community.'"

Bayliss explained that when dealing with disease prevention, you have to justify the cost before receiving necessary funding.

"For example, it costs a lot to treat AIDS, so you have to demonstrate the great savings to the hospitals," he said.

Bayliss said he feels that over time, health units will be approached by schools for assistance in spreading

awareness. And although there have been no cases of AIDS in any rural communities, education remains vital for young people moving

to the city after graduation. "The aging youth will leave the small towns and have to face a whole new set of values," he said.

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tary B has 387 and H.W. Pickup has 353 students.

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Public speaking winners

The northwest regional public speaking finals were held at the Telford Hall recently.

The regions represented were Parkland, Leduc, Edson, Sturgeon, Strathcona and Drayton Valley.

The senior regional winner was Stephen Van Meer from Parkland, whose topic was 'That Vital Spark'. He advances to the provincial finals April 4 in Edmonton.

Separate school

St. Anthony to expand

The Drayton Valley Separate School Board has won its appeal to construct an extension onto St. Anthony's school this year.

The appeal was the first granted by the Alberta government, which froze building expenditures for schools in its last budget, Superintendent of Schools Eugene Miller said.

The \$200,000 extension will include new classrooms, a washroom, and, possibly, a lower floor and small counselling office.

In all, the extension will add another 250 square metres to the school.

An architect has been hired and the project should be completed by the end of the year, Miller said.

Shawna Olsen of Drayton Valley is the junior regional winner. Her topic was 'Thrill of a Lifetime'. She received two trophies at the northwest regional finals. This is the highest award in the junior level.

The Drayton Valley 4-H district held their public speaking finals March 8 at the Lindale school. Host club was Lin-berry-Buck 4-H Beef.

There were seven clubs represented, each by a junior and senior speaker.

Judges included MLA Shirley Cripps, Ray Ellis and Simone Shirvell. The junior

judges were Rev. Bob Aldrich, Mrs. Gillespie and Carl McCall, principal of the Lindale school.

The winner of the senior level was Molly Davis from the West Valley Light Horse club whose topic was 'Sign and Save a Life'. She was presented with a trophy by the Norton family. Runner-up was Glen Norton from Thonahawk 4-H Beef.

Shawna Olsen was the junior winner. Her topic was 'Thrill of a Lifetime'. She received a trophy from the Treasury Branch. Deanna Whitlock from Lin-berry-Buck 4-H Beef was the runner-up.

Congratulations

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Hal Anker had a busy winter.

Hockey leagues

Anker is new president

By Steve Fletcher
Hal Anker, hockey enthusiast extraordinaire, will succeed Marti McKinley as president of the Drayton Valley Hockey League Association in mid-April.

A league referee for the past 15 years, and coach of the mighty mites and pee wee allstars in previous years, Anker served as trainer and manager of the Hi-West Canadians this season. He also refs an average of one game a week and was the chief assigner for all minor games in town.

"It's been a busy winter," admits Anker.

"I got involved through my boys being involved," he said. (He has 12-year-old

twins who are actively involved in minor hockey).

People

As president, Anker, a 19-year resident of Drayton Valley, will be responsible for overseeing the various levels which make up minor hockey including coaches, referees, and administration.

He will also ensure that monthly meetings of the association continue to take place.

The main objectives for next year will be to continue where the 18-team league left off this year, and to promote

hockey for youngsters.

"My philosophy is to have fun (playing hockey), but also to teach the basic skills involved."

It is partly for this reason that the association passed a motion recently calling for the termination of the coincidental minor penalty rule (known as the "Oiler Rule" in the NHL).

The rule reduces ice time for kids who must sit out for the penalized players during following shifts, Anker said.

He looks forward to changing the rule, which received unanimous support at the June meeting of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association in Red Deer.

Board of education

Students' enthusiasm amazes principal Al Day

Principal Alan Day is impressed with his students' interest in education.

Day told a County of Parkland board of education meeting last week that 97.7 per cent of the school's enrollment attended classes during their first semester.

"I was amazed. Our students are certainly working," Day remarked.

Day, accompanied by drama teacher Murray Arnold, students council president Gillian MacLellan and three members of the FMHS drama club, made a 10-minute

presentation to the education trustees.

The three members of the drama club performed a short scene from their recent production, the Ugly Duckling. Arnold invited the trustees to see their next production in May.

Day told the trustees about the school's music, choral, performing arts, vocational education, automotive, welding and business education programs.

MacLellan talked about some of the student projects such as the yearbook and

their school paper. She also mentioned the student body

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Impact on municipalities will vary

By Bill Ingles
Falling revenue and rising expenditures will combine to hike 1988 school taxes in the county of Leduc. A staff cut of 3.6 teachers is also projected.

The county supplementary requisition will rise seven per cent during the 1987 calendar year, according to a preliminary budget release from the county school board.

Cuts to provincial funding account for a revenue drop of \$489,800 while increased debt retirement costs amount to \$112,200. Annual teacher increments will cost a

further \$168,000 to bring the total shortfall to \$762,000.

To tackle this shortfall, the county of Leduc school board will increase the supplementary requisition (school taxes), reduce school expenditures and cut teaching positions.

In 1986-87 the supplementary requisition amounted to \$6,272,790, while in 1987-88 the total comes to \$6,629,894. The increase amounts to an extra \$357,098 collected through property taxes.

School operational and capital expenditures will be cut by \$280,000.

A total of 6.6 teaching positions outside Beaumont will be cut while three positions will be added in Beaumont because of a projected enrolment increase of 90 students. Teaching cuts will amount to a saving of \$125,000.

The 1987-88 budget amounts are based on a zero per cent increase in teacher salaries.

"This is a broad planning document which provides some general guidelines," said secretary-treasurer Gordon Handke.

The impact of the budget on each of the municipalities will vary, depending on the

provincially-set equalized

"We will be able to navigate with a three per cent drop (in government funding) this year, but if cuts prevail it will become really difficult. We will survive during this space of time but next year will be different," said Superintendent Bob MacDonald.

Supplementary requisitions for 1987 are already established and increased three per cent. A "supplementary requisition" is the amount of local property tax the school district asks municipalities to collect on its behalf.

The county of Leduc school system is presently adopting a budget based on the school year while municipal administrations operate on a calendar year.

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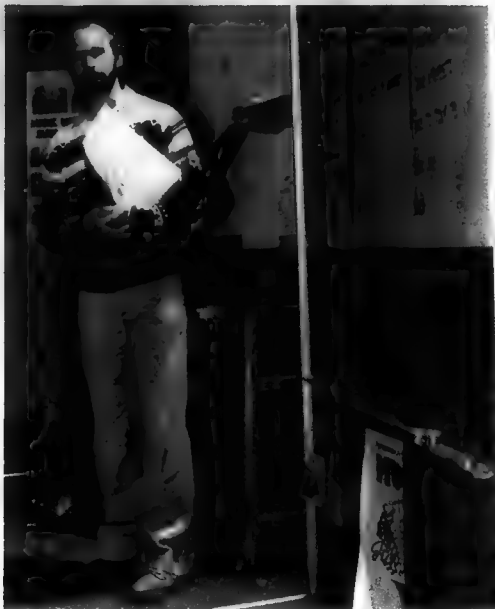
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VIP program praised

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The program was introduced by Paul Vickers, a Grade 6 teacher who spent the 1985-86 school term in Ontario as part of a teacher exchange program. When Vickers returned to Drayton Valley, he got the program going here.

The aims of the program are to help the students develop a better feeling about themselves, to better understand society's values, better understand how a society functions and where they fit

in, to understand the role of the police and realize a policeman is more than just a cop, to develop respect for the rights of others and for our laws, develop the ability to deal with peer pressures and to improve communication skills.

Agencies involved in the program include AADAC, RCMP, lawyers, doctors, judge and merchants.

The Drayton Valley Lions club has assisted with some of the costs and the RCMP have been very supportive.

"I wish to commend you," Trustee Peter Bakker stated.

"Well done. It's a pioneering effort. They deserve our support," Cecil

Dawkins said.

"I think it's excellent, Trustee Margaret McNary commented.

"I'm glad you're back," Stony Plain Trustee Rianne Kulak added.

"I've been teaching for 10 years and haven't seen anything as good," Vickers told the educators.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting on April 8

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce will be holding its next general meeting April 8 at the Black Gold Inn, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Educational information will be the theme of the dinner meeting, with featured speakers including Joe McLellen of the Pembina Educational Consortium and Gary Unterschultz from the Frank Maddock high school.

The County of Parkland has rejected a request for financial aid from the chamber, which had asked for

funds to assist with plans for a new tourist booth.

However, Rod Schultz, the chamber's tourism committee chairman, said the denial will not stall in any way the chamber's efforts. Several possible sites for the facility have already been chosen.

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"I'm concerned about the impact it'll have on our municipal taxes."

Jean Saunders
Drayton Valley

Recent death

Sympathy extended to family

By LeOpal Larsson
348-2122

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends on the death of Jean Wilson in Rimbe, at the age of 83. Funeral services were held at the Buck Lake Hall March 13 with Rev. Robert Aldrich officiating. Interment followed at the Segel Hill Cemetery.

Sympathy is also extended to the family and friends of Jean Flanders who was killed March 10.

Get well wishes to Vera Brus, who was in the Drayton Valley hospital.

Wayne and Heather Brus, Joann Bohning and Guy Miller won first in the third event at the Alder Flats

Buck Lake News

mixed bonspiel March 15. Karen and Judy Becker, Lorna Narkus and Colleen Becker won third or fourth in the first event in the ladies' bonspiel in Rimbe.

The Buck Lake school hosted a book fair March 5 as part of Education Week activities. There was a good turnout for the event which also included a bake sale and displays of school work in the activity rooms.

And also as part of Education Week, but held a week later, March 10, they presented Chinook Theatre

at the Buck Lake hall for grades 1 to 4 from the Buck Lake school and grades 5 through 9 from the Alder Flats school. The presentation was a musical which featured pictures and statements. Ben Wix had solicited from children about how they would improve the world we live in.

Jack Parker is back home and walking with his walker.

The next bingo will be held April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

At that time the games will be go-go for cash. The blackouts will be for ham and turkeys and the jackpot will be worth \$75 if won in 54 numbers or less.

Tomahawk News

By Dorothy Domke
339-2470

Our ladies' bonspiel was held last weekend with the Agnes Laiss team winning the first event over the Irene Strocher rink.

Third went to the Mary Kohlman team with Lynn Sauve placing fourth.

The Linda Savage team defeated the Delia Dupperon rink to win the second event and the third event went to the Alma Reech foursome.

Don't forget the Agre Centre annual meeting March 30 at 8 p.m.

Our wind-up banquet is April 11 at the Agre Centre. Tickets are available from D Domke at 339-2470 or J Wiens at 339-3764.

What was held at the Tomahawk library last Thursday with ladies' high going to Bina Berryhill and low to Val Goertz. The travelling prize went to Frances Gilbert.

Men's high went to Ken Mitchell, low was Wayne Gent and travelling prize went to Ruth Kutba.

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Cavalcade is set to go

The annual Battle River Tourist Association cavalcade will be held May 23 and 24.

Anyone with a recreational unit is invited to take part. The popular project is headed by William Hughes of Wetaskiwin who advises "that plans are in place and a fun weekend is in store for participants."

The cavalcade will be visiting some new and unique facilities located in the

western portion of Battle River Country. Interested individuals may register at the Battle River Tourist Association office connected to Smyth's restaurant in Camrose. Phone 672-8555 for details or forward registration to Box 1515, Camrose, AB T4V 1X4.

Due to the popularity of the project BRTA have had to limit participation to 70 units taken on a first-come first-serve basis. Anyone is welcome to join the cavalcade.



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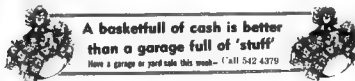
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Lifestyle change needed for weight loss

Most North Americans overeat for the same reason they do a lot of unhealthy things — force of habit.

We can't give up eating, but we can break ourselves of the habits associated with overeating.

This is the time of year when many of us are thinking of losing weight and getting into shape for the summer months ahead. To do this generally means changing our eating habits and increasing our activity levels. In short, practicing behavior modification.

For many people, eating provides immediate, positive reinforcement. It relieves

hunger pangs, satisfies taste and alleviates stresses of many kinds. Overeating is a learned behaviour that, practiced and strengthened often since childhood, can become a habit. Habits are automatic, reflexive and very hard to change.

Dieting on the other hand provides no immediate reinforcement. Reward only comes over a period of time. It's easy to give up in favor of those immediate pleasures.

One part of a realistic approach to weight control might be to substitute those overeating behaviours with alternative activities that are incompatible with eating.



This is the principle behind behavior modification.

Behaviour modification techniques are day-by-day tricks that overweight people can use to overcome obstacles to losing weight. They help them to cope with problems that made them fat in the first place, shaping behaviour one small step at a time. Restructuring eating patterns gives the dieter a full sense of being in control, rather than being controlled by the environment.

Any list of techniques is a list of suggestions for changing eating habits in favor of weight loss. You can not be expected to use each one, or even to start by using a whole lot at once. Habits don't go away that easily. Get to know your habits. Set

priorities. Pick one or more trouble areas you feel you can handle successfully. When you've mastered that, start again.

The result will be a method of weight control that will work for you and with which you will feel comfortable.

Check this news column for the next couple of weeks for weight control suggestions.

tions and ideas. Or, give me a call at Alberta Agriculture 542-5368.

As well, if you're interested in attending an afternoon or evening weight control session to discuss behavior modification, diet plans and weight management techniques, give me a call. If enough interest is shown, programs will be scheduled.

*A spendthrift fellow named Sy,
Who changed everything he could buy.
Said, when hauled into court,
With his bank account short,
The government does, why can't I?*

Joey Adams

Comment

Free trade vital

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark made a telling point recently when he told a Whitecourt audience the greatest reason freer trade is necessary: Canada needs trade badly, more than nearly any other big country.

Almost every big economic power has a large population where goods can be sold. All but Canada. Canada's 25 million can hardly support any industry at all. Millar Western or Blue Ridge Lumber are good examples. The local market can't support them, the provincial market isn't big enough and there are enough sawmills to supply the national lumber demand many times over.

To support these sawmills, Canadian companies must sell to the Americans. But Canada's neighbors to the south are in a protectionist mood right now, ready to erect all kinds of barriers to keep Canadian products out. Whenever the mood takes them, the American congress can economically strangle Canada, and they'll do it without a quiver of remorse if they think they're doing their own nation good.

That's why Canada needs freer trade. We need a guarantee that we will be able to sell what we produce. Critics have often pointed out the dangers of such a course, but what are the alternatives?

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NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT APPEAL HEARING

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10:30 am
Appeal of a condition of Development Permit 5-D-79 (Renewal) - Auto salvage business - Carl Zander & Sons

Any person claiming to be affected by an appeal may submit a written brief to the undersigned on or before April 7, 1987. Also, anyone who has not submitted a written brief by the above date and who claims to be affected by the appeal, and that the Board agrees to hear, may speak to the appeal at the hearing.

PH Harrington, Secretary
Development Appeal Board
County of Parkland, Box 21
Stony Plain, Alberta T8M 2G6

WHO'S NEW

March 20 — BAKER, Gerald & Donna, Lodgepole, girl, 3790 grams, 8 lbs. 5 oz.

March 22 — VAN OORD, Donna & Mackinaw, Curtis, Buck Lake, boy, 4180 grams, 9 lbs. 3 oz.

March 24 — WOLSEY, Richard & Lorraine, Drayton Valley, girl, 3110 grams, 6 lbs. 13 oz.

March 24 — SLUCHINSKI, David & Karen, Drayton Valley, boy, 2910 grams, 6 lbs. 7 oz.

March 25 — AYOTTE, Kelly & Jodi, Drayton Valley, girl, 3610 grams, 7 lbs. 15 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon is Ms. Van Oord, with her son weighing 4180 grams

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Ken Wardlow



Wardlow's Workwear is pleased to announce that Theresa Steckhahn will be managing our store in Drayton Valley. Theresa has been with us for 5 years and has been of invaluable help in organizing and selecting our extensive inventory. We are sure Theresa will be able to help you with any requirements in the work clothing line.

Helen Wardlow

Better accesses needed for wheelchair-bound

By Steve Fletcher
Although the town has taken great strides in providing suitable access to those in wheelchairs, the idea has not yet been fully embraced.

A survey of several Drayton Valley residents confined to wheelchairs found that, in general, the town is not unduly difficult to get around in.

But "it's a lot of little things" that add up and cause major inconveniences, says Lanny Allen, a victim of polio.

A visit to the dentist, obtaining a driver's license, or visiting the local fish and wildlife office are difficult tasks for those in wheelchairs, he said.

Allen was also distressed about the lack of designated parking space. What was particularly irritating was the fact that the hospital parking space reserved for those in wheelchairs "is found farthest from the main doors," he said.

Wheeling along the town's sidewalks, however, is

reasonably easy because of the aloped inclines at most corners, Allen added.

Cluttered aisles in stores are a prime frustration, said Earl Kelly, a Drayton Valley resident for 15 years, the last six having been spent in a wheelchair.

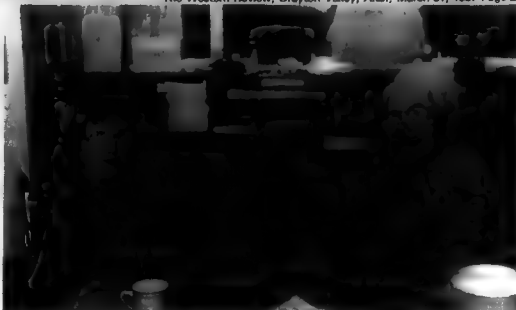
"If I need something (at a store), my wife gets it — although there are some stores that aren't too badly cluttered."

The downtown sidewalks, and facilities such as the Provincial Building are accessible because of the built-in ramps, Kelly added.

Public washrooms "are more or less inconvenient" except for those at organizations like the Legion, the Elks, and the seniors' Drop-in Centre, he said.

"There are more (users of wheelchairs) than people realize. A lot of them don't get around and it's to do with the inconvenience."

Shangri-La Lodge residents Stella St. Laurent, Mary Bustin, and Richard Clemmer echo the feelings of Kelly and Allen.



Mary Bustin and Richard Clemmer are two Drayton Valley residents who say that im-

provements can be made in wheelchair access in and around town.

They found approaches to the sidewalks to be very accessible, but said that travelling alone would be very impractical.

A newcomer to Drayton Valley, Clemmer said the town is more accessible than where he used to live (Leduc). "There are a lot of places they can improve, though."

Town engineer Manjeet Saran said wheelchair access is being implemented in town

on an on-going basis. Whenever new subdivisions are built, ramps are required.

Over the past several years, approximately 50 new wheelchair ramps have been installed around town, he said.

Saran added that the town office, criticized by several wheelchair users, does have access at the back — although the front office must be informed so that someone can open up the door.



Good News Party Line

Baby-sitting course, April 6. Registration or Treadmill.

La Loche League meeting, April 15, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 2nd fl. conference room, provincial building. Sue 542-4863

Drayton Valley PC Association monthly meeting, Wed, April 15, Breton Civic Centre, 7:30 p.m.

DV Lioness Cuts Kid Photo contest. Deadline April 27. Entry forms at Radio Shack & Western Review.

DV Playchord registration night, April 8, 8 p.m. St. Anthony's gym.

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— Photo by Frank Ryan

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Chip Lake

Fishing prohibited

Fishing in the tributary and outlet streams flowing in and out of Chip Lake will be restricted between April 1 and May 15, the Evansburg Fish and Wildlife office reports.

Jackfish will be spawning

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By death

Alder Flats saddened

By Bernice Johnson

Our community was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Joan Flanders March 10 in a car accident north of Winfield. Close to 1,000 people attended the funeral services held March 14 at the Breton Faith Covenant Church.

Joan and her daughter Leah were members of the Alder Flats ladies hockey team.

Sympathy is extended to her husband Ron and their three children and to family and friends.

Hoshowaki emerged the winner of the grand challenge in the mixed bonspiel March 15, defeating skip Roy Stout.

Curling with Hoshowaki were Nathalie Slespessy third, Gerry Slespessy second and Elizabeth Hoshowaki lead.

The Hugh MacLean rink was victorious over the Fred Made rink of Breton to win the second event. And the third event went to the Wayne Brzus foursome from Buck Lake.

This was the final bonspiel of the season and thanks are extended to all who helped with the four annual bonspiels and to all the local and outside teams for their entries.

Linda Moody was the lucky winner of the draw for a framed picture. Proceeds went to the band fund.

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New location

Mary McKenna of Mary's Home of Fabrics fabric store was formerly found in the Derrick Mall. has relocated recently to main street. The

Easyford 4-H

4-H pins handed out

By Dustin Hartley
At the March 15 meeting of the Easyford 4-H Frontier club, 4-H pins were presented to Shawna Coward, Cindy Brady and Dustin Hartley for participating in our club public speaking.

Shawna went on to represent our club in the district speakoffs.

Our trees will come in May. We plan to plant our trees at the new hall site.

We are getting our club sweaters. Thanks to our deal

artist, Mrs. Carlson.

Club members attended the Superodeo March 25.

We made a banner for Rick Hansen and donated money. A few lucky members met Rick and gave him our banner. Rick told them that any banner given to him would be put into a museum in Vancouver at the end of his tour.

Summer camp forms have been handed out and are expected to be handed in at our next meeting April 12 at Coward's.

Fitness appraisal-logical first step

By Carolyn Vesely
The last time an international fitness test was conducted, Canada lunked.

Physically speaking, Canadians occupy the bottom rung of the fitness ladder, slightly below their American counterparts.

While those statistics alone may shame many into exercising, Drayton Valley certified fitness appraiser/instructor Vicki Johnston says the logical first step in a personal fitness plan is to have a fitness appraisal done.

"People come to me in a state of panic because they're out of shape," she said. "A fitness test gives them a baseline to start at."

Johnston, who is also owner and operator of the

Fitness for Life health club, does appraisals out of her home using the Standard Canadian Fitness Test. She is one of about 75 certified fitness appraisers in Alberta.

Before conducting the test, Johnston measures the client's heart rate and blood pressure to make sure they are normal.

The major benefit of the test, she said, is that it determines how a person's fitness level compares with that of the national average.

"Unless you take the test, you won't know what level you're starting at; it gives you a goal."

The test, which Johnston advises be repeated every four months, focuses on strength, endurance, oxygen uptake and flexibility.

A series of measurements, including percentage of body fat, are used to determine the client's overall physical fitness. Johnston said about 95 per cent of her clients are women.

Besides giving the test, she also counsels her clients after they embark on a fitness regime.

"I don't believe in dieting; it's dangerous," she said. "I do, however, talk about good nutrition and a healthy lifestyle."

Johnston said she feels fitness testing should be covered by medical care and money spent on it, such as the fee for an exercise class, should be a personal tax deduction.

"It's preventative medicine," she said.

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2	North quarterline SE 28-57-25-W4 to North quarterline SE 33-57-25-W4.
16	Jct. Highway 30 to Jct. SR 779 at Stony Plain.
16X	Jct. Highway 43 to Jct. SR 779 at Stony Plain.
21	Jct. Highway 16 to South City Limits of Fort Saskatchewan.
28	North City Limits City of Edmonton to first railway crossing of Highway 28 / CFB Edmonton Interchange.
28	Sturgeon River to North quarterline SE 16-55-24-W4.
28	Junction SR 642 to West Limit Town of Bon Accord.
37	Junction Highway 43 to Junction Highway 15
43	Junction Highway 22 to S.V. of Yellowstone access road (E. Boundary 9 55 3 WS).
43	S.V. Yellowstone access road to Jct. Hwy. 16.

Information on the scope of work and formal quotation documents are available from the Edmonton District Office at # 203, 4209 - 99th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6E 5V7 (Phone: 463-7227).

Quotations are to be submitted on forms and in sealed envelopes as supplied by Alberta Transportation and Utilities. Quotations are to be submitted to the District Office no later than 11:00 a.m. MST on the following date: April 21, 1987.

The lowest quote or any quote will not necessarily be accepted.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31
ATTENTION PARENTS
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Registration for public school Kindergarten programs for the 1987-88 school year will take place at those schools listed below during the week of

APRIL 6 - 10th, 1987

Information regarding exact registration times and procedures will be distributed in the school newsletters. If this is your first child attending the school, or if you have other questions related to registration or the program please contact the Principal or School Office.

When selecting a public school kindergarten program, you are encouraged to register your child at the school which he/she will attend for Grade 1. If you are unsure of the attendance area, please phone the Transportation Dept. at 943-2231 ext. 390 or 391.

A child may be registered for kindergarten if he/she has attained 5 years of age on or before February 29, 1988. Parents are required to present proof of their child's age (birth certificate and/or Alberta Health Care Card). Rural parents are requested to bring their legal land description.

SCHOOL	PROGRAM	LOCATION	SCHOOL PHONE
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Meridian Heights	Patita Ecole Francoise (French Immersion)	Stony Plain	963-2280
Forest Green	Forest Green Kindergarten	Stony Plain	963-7366
Brookwood	Spruce Grove Kindergarten	Spruce Grove	962-3942
Broxton Park	Broxton Park Kindergarten	Spruce Grove	962-0212
Broxton Park	Special Needs Kindergarten	Spruce Grove	962-0212
Millgrove	Sundchildren Kindergarten	Spruce Grove	962-4122
Crammie	Grimmia Kindergarten	Grimmia	963-5035

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Muir Lake Community	Muir Lake Kindergarten	Muir Lake	963-3535
Duffield	Duffield Kindergarten	Duffield	892-2644
Keephills	Keephills Kindergarten	Keephills	731-3965
Ennawille	Ennawille Kindergarten	Ennawille	727-3811
Sabo Beach	Sabo Beach Kindergarten	Sabo Beach	797-3723
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Teens have suggestions for activities

By Stacey Orlesky
and Bill Lysak

In the last issue, we asked 42 teenagers what they do in Drayton Valley. This week we asked what they would like to see in Drayton Valley to do.

We obtained a vast range of suggestions, from creating a "club" for all teenagers to a motorcross track.

Teenagers at St. Anthony's school had several suggestions that would improve Drayton Valley for teens.

All the sports-oriented teenagers felt that a new sports complex was top priority. Dan Hartley said "there is no real ice time for kids, you only get about an hour-and-a-half skating time." He suggested that a dual sports complex containing a pool and a rink would help the problem with public skating and hockey team practices.

Anne Marchi also felt a dual arena would be good and a "club" where kids can go to meet other kids but, she added "If you were to have a place, it shouldn't be constantly supervised. Constant supervision is aggravating."

Also for sports ideas Craig Pinkoski, Dallas Wolbaum, Terry Regenwetter, and Jason Johansson felt a weight lifting centre, better ski hill, BMX track, remote control track, a better track and field clinic, and a motorbike track would be something teenagers could spend their time at and stay out of trouble.

A new bigger mall, better theatre and a new arcade was suggested by Janaia Hutzal, Dianna Hodgkinson, Cheryl Lindberg, Stew Litke, Pam Hartley, Mark Hansen, Steve Ciuryak, Angela Groulx, and Angie Blaise. They all wish for a place for kids to meet other kids.

Kelly Clark felt a dance every Friday would be a fun

thing to do, where kids can meet other kids. Marianne Lord and Claudette Bulanger thought a new roller skating rink and a soda shop for kids to meet would be a thing teenagers would like to see.

Kevin Hagen from H.W. Pickup suggested karate, and clubs for young and old teenagers. Paul Pankowicz answered with "more organized sports, and something enjoyable — fun activities but the activity can't be serious."

Also from H.W. Pickup Jeff Harris thought a high diving board in the pool, and a Dungeons and Dragons club would be interesting and fun for the teens.

Russell Guyon would like to see a water slide in Drayton Valley.

Michael Kenny and Erica Mueller felt that Drayton is just fine; they're happy with the way it is.

"A dance step program where you can learn all the latest steps and the old dances would be pretty neat," answered Mariena Dahlgren.

Something for fun like baseball or football was suggested by Dana Pyrch and Mariena Dahlgren.

The older teens at FMHS had some good suggestions.

Melanie Wieling suggested a camping club. "Everything is for the older people," she said.

Derek Hruska, Shannon Harden, and Dave Wiseman felt that teen dances or a teen night club would be interesting.

Gillian MacLellan suggested the drive-in could be fixed, and a community complex where the public gets more ice time should be built. "We would get involved more in community activities if the community told us what position we have, and what they expect from us. It seems that most of the activities are for the older adults or the young children," she stated.

Laina Wentland suggested a roller rink and canoeing. "The rivers are real close, why doesn't it happen?" More outdoor things would increase interest and get participation.

The principal of the high school, Alan Day felt a double complex is needed. The teenagers need a place to get together and talk but it is the small minority that ruined it for the majority. "The students should organize the activities they want because there would be more response," was his comment.

"There are two types of people — those who are active and those who are bored. No matter what the situation those who are active will be active and those who are bored will be bored," stated Jim Wolff, the school counsellor at Frank Maddock high school.

Second part

This is the second of a three-part feature on teenage activities in Drayton Valley.

Stacey Orlesky and Bill Lysak, two Frank Maddock high school students working at The Western Review as part of a work experience program, are conducting the interviews and writing the articles.

This week they identify what teens would like to see as things to do in Drayton Valley.

Next week, they will inform teens just what is available.





Keeping busy

Malon Robertson is one Drayton Valley resident who welcomes the recent snowfalls. His business is just that - snow removal. Here, he

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Harvie Andre**Canada Post admits their mistake**

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"I'm more pleased they have taken a responsible position by admitting the mistake, but the more serious error lies in the continued insinuation that Canada Post will close everything when people retire, because that is simply ridiculous," said Andre.

The CPAA released a list of large and small post offices where the postmaster may be retiring in the near future.

"It is irresponsible to intentionally scare Canada Post's customers, as well as the postmasters whose offices appeared on the list," Andre said.

For instance, people in Killarney, Manitoba became extremely concerned when their town appeared on the list, the minister said. According to Canada Post,

Killarney has a Grade 6 post office, which represents a large and vital service, and there are certainly no plans to close it.

As a natural occurrence, service is reviewed when a postmaster retires. The continuing review simply determines if there are alternative and more efficient ways of providing postal service.

Even where changes do occur, Canada Post is committed to providing comparable service, through the private sector wherever possible, and

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Andre said review makes good business sense,

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Townline Specialties New town pin on market soon

A new lapel pin, courtesy of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce, will soon be on the local market.

Chamber president Marty Prentice says the new pin will not display the town emblem, but would instead encompass a montage of the town's various attractions.

The pin's design will include representations of forests, farming, and of the oil industry. The forest will not only depict the forestry industry but will "also represent the surrounding environment," Prentice said.

Townline Specialties of Drayton Valley is handling the new pin's design and production.

Judy Forrest, a member of the Chamber of Commerce executive, said the pin will be "totally different" from the town's pin, and the artwork should be completed by the next meeting of the chamber.

She said she initiated the project last year, and that it was accepted at a meeting several months ago.

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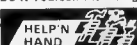
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Oil Wives celebrate 29 years

By Virginia Kuzek
This month marked the 29th birthday of the Oil Wives club of Drayton Valley and the regular meeting on March 9 was a celebration. As with all good parties, the evening began with the arrival of guests. By bus and car came 190 Oil Wives and friends from places far and

near: Drayton Valley, Spruce Grove, Edmonton and Whitecourt. Among the special guests were Association of Oil Wives Clubs president Jean Holman of Taber and board members Bea Wickens of Calgary and Peggy Metcalfe of Drayton Valley. Following a standing

ovation to the caterer for the delicious meal, giggles and twitters erupted as ladies glanced at the "Flare", our club's annual publication making its debut. During the meeting president Jeanette Miner read a poem she had written for Ginny Kuzek, publicity chairman, on the trials and tribulations of

writing the Flare. Then came the event that gave the March meeting its name, "Talent Night". Nine skits based on television commercials displayed the talents of a majority of the Drayton Valley Oil Wives for the enjoyment of all in attendance.

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Evergreen!

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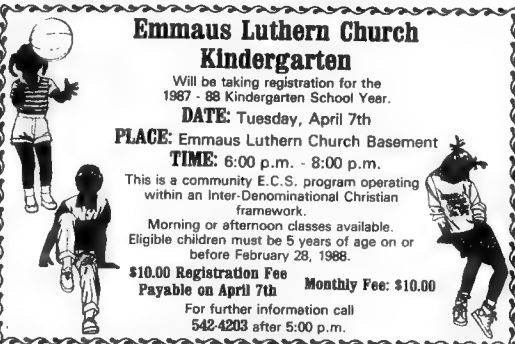
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Variety entertainment

Cultural festival slated for May 2

A cultural festival, slated for the Rec Plex May 2, promises a variety of entertainment with the pioneer days as one of its major themes.

County of Parkland cultural coordinator Carrie Ann Wiseman says the festival, running between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., will feature a children's show by French Canadian singer story teller Gilbert Parent.

Parent will give an afternoon performance at the FMHS theatre.

Native and Ukrainian dancing are also scheduled for the festival, but is still in its tentative stages.

Wiseman said a display of antiques is also being organized, with an emphasis on furniture, trinkets, jewelry, and clothing.

Demonstrations of the weaving and spinning of wool and, possibly, of butter and ice-cream making, are also in the works.

Family trees of some of the pioneering families in the area are also being considered as part of the festival, and anyone interested in this

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Guest teachers at school

A new teacher, Darlene
Clark, is at the school for a
few weeks.

Two guest teachers are
teaching the students how to
play floor hockey. One is from
the national floor hockey
team.

The Grade 9 class have
chosen a Hawaiian theme for
their Farewell.

A ski trip and a dance
will be held this week. The ski

trip takes place Thursday and
Friday, and the dance takes
place on Friday.

Michael Day received an
honorable mention at the
county science fair held
March 17 and 18.

The kids raised \$350 for
spinal cord research, and
students were taken to meet
Rick Hansen and run with
him as he passed through
Edmonton.

Pentecostal Assembly

Wee College students graduate

By Stacey Orlesky
Pentecostal Assembly
The Wee College pro-
gram will have their gradu-
ation April 18. The graduates
are four-year-olds who meet
every Thursday for 20 weeks
in the winter. The graduation
is at 7:30 p.m.

United Church
CGIT graduation will be
held April 12 11 a.m.
On April 18 the Monday
services will be held at 7:30
p.m.

Good Friday services

will be held April 17, 10 a.m.

On April 28 the CGIT
and Explorers will be holding
a garage sale at the Scout
Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Missionary Church
The Billy Graham film
"Cry For the Mountain" will
be shown at the Cardium
Theatre April 9-12.

The church has switched
locations for worshipping.
The service will now be held
at the Elks Hall every Sun-
day.

Boy Scouts

There will be a group

committee meeting April 6 to
discuss organization of the
new district and about the
new campground. Parents
are urged to attend the
meeting.

Youth

April 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. at
the Catholic Church will be a
Solidarity Day. The theme is
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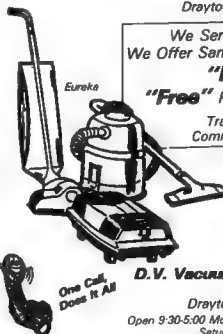
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At Sexsmith

Gov't committed to rapeseed plant, Cripps says

Associate Minister of Agriculture Shirley Cripps has announced a commitment by the Alberta government to keep the Northern Alberta Rapeseed Producers (NARP) plant located in Sexsmith open, thus ensuring marketing opportunities for canola growers in northern Alberta.

Northern Alberta Rapeseed Producers purchase \$35 to \$40 million worth of canola seed annually from farmers and generates an additional added value gross output of approximately \$132 million. It also creates in the community 74 direct jobs, with over 400 service sector-related jobs. Northern members of the legislative assembly have strongly supported NARP and the decision recognizes the important economic contribution of canola as a major product to northern Alberta.

The NARP plant has associated delivery points from High Level, Fort Vermilion in the north to

Westlock, St. Paul in the south; Obertwynd, Hudson Hope in the west; and High Prairie to the east, thereby offering a unique service to the entire agriculture community in the Peace Country.

The Alberta government, as indicated in the recent throne speech, is committed to the development of a world class agricultural secondary processing industry in the province. The canola industry has played and will continue to play a significant role in this diversification.

The market for canola oil will gradually open in both the United States and Japan as consumer demand builds for the superior nutritional qualities found in canola oil. The Japanese are becoming less protectionist towards their food industry and will continue to purchase more of their consumers' oil requirements as oil rather than seed. Mexico, which is Canada's second largest market for seed, is expected

to increase its imports over the next few years. Alberta's industry must be positioned to take full advantage of the new value-added opportunities.

Cripps indicated the government is negotiating, in conjunction with the NARP Receiver, the board of direc-

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Cafeteria sought

A fund-raising drive has started at Frank Maddock high school for a cafeteria.

Principal Alan Day told the County of Parkland board of education meeting last week the students union had already raised \$2,000. Day told the trustees a cafeteria

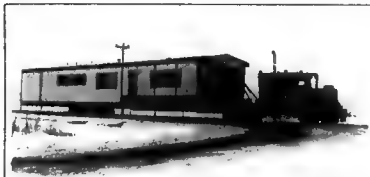
was something that was sorely lacking at the school.

Realizing it was a bad time to come and ask for funds Day told the trustees, "Maybe in three or four years we will approach you for the wood and glass."

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Driver is sentenced

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Frank Irwin Fleming was handed the jail term

after pleading guilty to the second offence. He also received a \$750 fine for 45 days in jail after pleading guilty to a prior offence occurring in October, 1985.

Fleming was fined an additional \$250 (or 14 days) for failing to appear in court.

Successful

Bus putting on the miles

A County of Parkland school bus on loan to the four public schools in Drayton Valley is chalking up the miles.

Frank Maddock high school principal Alan Day told an education meeting last week that in two months the bus had travelled 2,478 miles. This has included trips

to Red Deer College, NAIT, ski trips, the Space Science Centre in Edmonton, sports trips and around town (taking mostly elementary students to and from the arena).

Day pointed out a couple of miscellaneous problems, such as a window falling out en route to Edson. But he added, "It's been a success so far."

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March 13, 1987

THE SPEAKER

Shirley Cripps

MRS. CRIPPS: Mr. Speaker, it's my pleasure to join in the throne speech today. I have to commend you on refurbishing the Legislature and the Assembly, although I have to tell you, Mr. Speaker, you've got to be an angel to go in these chairs. And the lighting still leaves something to be desired.

Mr. Speaker, I was going to respond to some of the points made last Monday, but I think it's long past due and I'll ignore them. Every time I walk through the doors of the Legislature I'm reminded of the awesome responsibility that we have as legislators to the people of this province. Responsibility to our ancestors to protect the heritage and the freedom; responsibility to Albertans today to provide opportunities for personal and family growth, to maintain our excellent educational, medical, health and social services; and I'm glad that the Liberal speaker last week acknowledged the importance of how much money is spent, but it is how well you spend it — to provide for those with special needs and to encourage the in-credible optimism, enthusiasm, self-reliance, ingenuity, and resourcefulness of Albertans, and responsibility to future generations to protect our heritage of air, water, and environment, to differentiate between want and need so that we don't mortgage their future; and to provide leadership that weights today's decisions in terms of tomorrow's ramifications.

Mr. Speaker, as an elected representative, each of us has a challenge to keep faith with the past, to provide good government for today, and to build for tomorrow. I'm reminded of the prayer which says: God grant me the courage to change those things which I can change and accept those things which I cannot change, and the wisdom to know the difference.

On Saturday, Mr. Speaker, I attended the opening of an auction mart in Drayton Valley. The owner talked about making use of poplar instead of burning it, and we're doing that now. He talked about turning grass into a finished product by cattle and meat packing plants and we're doing that now. He said he had a dream. Mr. Speaker, today's dreams are tomorrow's realities. Dreams are what the future is really made of. Let me talk about the Drayton Valley constituency. There's no question it's been devastated, as all other communities. We've all agreed that the agricultural price crisis, particularly the lowlands and villages, is looking for new diversification and a broader business base. Each and every community is concerned about the education system, point of view, how government reductions in spending will affect them. At the same time, each of these communities is well aware that neither they nor the government can, in all good conscience, spend beyond their means.

But let me tell you some of the positive things that are happening in my constituency. Each of the incorporated communities in my constituency — Devon, Calmar, Thorby, Warburg, Breton, and Drayton Valley — has excellent services for both housing and industrial development available. They're looking forward to new businesses and new homes in their communities. Drug stores have moved into Calmar, Breton, and Drayton Valley. New food stores have opened up in Thorby and Breton; new garages in Breton and Drayton Valley. Although I'm sorry to say Calmar had one burn down. Phase two construction of the research centre has been announced in Devon. A new village office, meat processing facility, and go-cart track have been constructed at Warburg. All of these businesses are new jobs in the community or the maintenance of jobs which were already there. The Drayton Valley auction mart has opened a new facility, and the reopening of the Thorby auction, a long standing community business in Thorby, is welcome. Auction marts are very important in rural Alberta in that they are the farmer's barometer of the marketplace, a market for his product, and a place to meet friends and neighbors.

Probably the most significant development in Drayton Valley constituency was the construction of an oriented strand board plant by Sturd Wood in Drayton Valley. They produced the first board at 315 p.m. on Saturday, February 14, and have already had their product approved by the American International Plywood Association. The Sturd Wood board plant brings a third dimension to the resource base of the town and provides 400 jobs, which helps alleviate some of the high risk attached to a one-industry town and, by the way, to some of the jobs lost during the last few years.

Forestry, Mr. Speaker, is a renewable resource, and we are just beginning to utilize the hardwood. I'm especially proud of the Alberta government's commitment to ensure long-term availability of the forest and of our reforestation program. To encourage all members to go through the Smoky Lake nursery every year — see you, Nick — in Smoky Lake. Our commitment to utilization of the forest resource, to reforestation, to management, and to the preservation of the wilderness and the wildlife heritage is second to none.

Mr. Speaker, the national energy program of 1980 had a devastating effect on the Drayton Valley constituency. We immediately felt the effects of the cutback in the oil industry, particularly in the oil well servicing industry, and have lost jobs throughout the constituency. The Drayton Valley constituency, particularly Devon and Drayton Valley, have been working to overcome the national energy program and the loss of jobs, and to the low prices and the instability of oil and gas today.

Mr. Speaker, my constituency stands proud as a pioneer in the oil and gas industry in this province. On February 15 I had the privilege of attending the 40th anniversary of the Leduc No. 1 Well, the most significant event in Alberta history. Leduc No. 1 — ushered in a new era of economic activity, of diversification, and of Alberta leadership. Leduc No. 1 led to the development of a specialized oil technology in oil climates in a vibrant and aggressive industry, to an oil and gas supply for Alberta and to Canada, to a world recognition of Alberta expertise and leadership, and to Alberta services second to none. The importance of Leduc No. 1 is exemplified by the designation of the site last

November as a provincial historical resource.

Mr. Speaker, to the engineers, the geologists, the toolpushers, the roughnecks, the hands — most of them green — working in breaking cold and summer heat, in snow, rain and oil, drilling for black gold, and to Imperial Oil and crew on behalf of Alberta, thank you for your courage, belief, ingenuity, determination, commitment, intuition and instinct, and finally, to the technical staff, quiet determination, and sheer nerve of the geologist who said, "Drill here."

Mr. Speaker, I'd like to pay special tribute to the oil wives who followed their husbands to Devon and Drayton Valley and other towns to live in shacks and trailers and eventually modern homes. These women are the unsung heroes of the oil industry. They and their husbands and families, and the pioneers before them, are the founders of the communities. The West Pembina oil field with 7 billion barrels of known reserves is one of the largest known fields and is also one of the most reluctant to give up its oil.

Mr. Speaker, over the years we've moved from the oilmen who discovered the resources, pioneered production in a cold and hostile land, built pipelines and pipeline companies to move it to a new enhanced recovery technology which can recover another billion barrels over the next 40 years. Enhanced recovery is very important to my constituency. It's not a pipe dream; it's a technical reality. And given the right conditions and regulations, we can make it a tangible reality. Eco Resources, Tescan at Milhurst, Mobil, and Amoco are looking at major enhanced recovery opportunities in the Drayton Valley constituency.

Mr. Speaker, fairness in the taxation system in natural resources, such as the depletion allowance and flow through shares of the oil industry, is critical. We'll recognize the importance of Alberta's contribution to Confederation in the form of low oil prices and if you want to go back to the 1950s, low oil prices during the war. Now we're asking to be treated on the same basis as the rest of the country in taxation and natural resources. I'm pleased to note the final decision of the resulting activity.

Mr. Speaker, last week the Solicitor General designated the Alinka centre as an impaired driving program centre to raise the awareness level of impaired driving offenders of the seriousness of alcohol abuse and driving while impaired. We had another very tragic illustration of that this week. I'm particularly pleased that the program will include Alcoholics Anonymous, the drug abuse counsellors and People Against Impaired Drivers. I hope that this will in some way reduce the number of impaired drivers on the road, which, as many of you know, has long been a concern of mine. It will be the only way to resolve that problem for us to become publicly unacceptable to drink and drive. Mr. Speaker, I'm pleased to note the final decision of the new municipality of Drayton Valley will be made this spring. I'm glad that the people of these communities are finally going to have an opportunity to determine their own future.

I guess if there's one thing that I'm concerned about, and I know all Albertans are concerned about, it's the young people who are unemployed. No question that we are all concerned. It's a major concern of mine, and I'm glad to hear the House leader for the Official Opposition finally say that they don't expect us to be able to resolve all of the unemployment problems. But, Mr. Speaker, it has to be a major disappointment for a young person to go to — not only a disappointment; a disastrous feeling. I guess — looking for a job and find that nobody wants them or needs them. One of my concerns is that unemployment may become a way of life.

Mr. Speaker, agriculture is the other cornerstone of my constituency, and it's not a particularly good time to be a Minister of Agriculture, or a farmer, for that matter. But it certainly is a challenging time. I'm pleased to have this opportunity to speak today, because this is the end of Agriculture Week. This week's theme, Partners in Progress, reflects the many and varied part-nerships that are necessary to achieve the destination, to appoint a woman to Agriculture is an example of the government's commitment to recognize the many contributions of women to the family, the community, the province, to business, and to our country. The appointment is also illustrative of the government's recognition of the partnership in agriculture. Many farms in the province are successful because of the contribution that partners make in the business of farming. Men and women want to be recognized. Mr. Speaker, for the full partners that are in marriage, in agriculture, in business. Women deserve to be recognized for their contributions. They are capable, and ambitious. Maybe, just maybe, they'd also like to hear that it's fashionable to be a mother and a companion. Cook like a professional, and to raise the children in a loving and volunteering are just as valuable and maybe even more valuable in terms of a contribution than bringing home dollars from the marketplace. Either way, I know that we all make a commitment to ensuring that our daughters have the same opportunities as we do. I was pleased to see that on Saturday last Sunday also recognized the important role that women play in agriculture.

I want to thank my partner in the agricultural portfolio, Peter Bevan, for his commitment to the rural sector, for agriculture in this province, and for the excellent working relationship that we have. I know that Peter brings to this partnership his experience and insight into the federal government, whose support in our endeavours is key on policy and legislation. I know that he can contribute my grass roots knowledge and insight to the industry in a valuable manner. I want the Members of the Legislative Assembly and all Albertans to know that I am a Premier who is committed to agriculture, a Premier who has made it his business to understand agriculture and the problems in agriculture and is willing to try and resolve them. As an Associate Minister of Agriculture, I am extremely pleased that the Premier chairs the agricultural

and rural economy committee of cabinet and cares enough to take a personal interest in agriculture.

I have no illusions about the problems in agriculture, nor the difficulty in resolving them, based on the province's economic picture, our dependence on world markets, and the incredible subsidies by the European Common Market and the United States. And we cannot begin to win that war of attrition. The billions of dollars poured in by the United States and the European Common Market are less than 1 per cent of their gross national product. The European Common Market has 375 million people. There is a vast difference in the effect of the internal subsidies in these countries on their export and on ours. For instance, the EEC exports \$2,000 worth of agricultural product per farmer, the United States exports \$8,000 worth of agricultural product per farmer, and we export \$24,000 of agricultural product per farmer. You can see that the impact of the European Common Market internal social economic decisions has 12 times the impact on our farmers that it has on theirs.

That's why the Leader of Opposition's saying that we can subsidize our way out of the problems is so illogical. Mr. Speaker, Agriculture Week and Partners in Progress, agriculture, and agribusiness contributions contribute billions to our provincial economy through a wide range of activities that includes everything from growing crops and livestock to packing your groceries at the supermarket. One in three Albertans is involved in some facet of agriculture.

In 1985 Albertans consumed an astounding \$5 billion worth of food products, \$3.4 billion through retail food outlets and \$1.6 billion through hotel and restaurant trade. Fifty per cent of these goods were produced here. Also in 1985 more than \$4 billion worth of agricultural products were exported. Consumers are the major beneficiaries of the new products, the new packaging, and easier and quicker prepared foods.

I'm excited about the things I've seen in agriculture. We're a seed stock producer because in many cases we're disease free. We have specialty crops. I had the opportunity to visit a plant at Bow Island, and they export to 60 different countries, and they've just expanded. The sugar plant at Raymond, an alfalfa cubing plant, Lakehead Packers and Feeders, BioTechnica, and the canola crushing plant at Sexsmith: there are exciting opportunities. There are new crops, beans and peas, more than ever.

Alberta has always been considered, Mr. Speaker, a poor supplier of alternate crops. You know, we had markets for pearling barley and buckwheat, and we've lost them because we're not considered to be a stable supplier. So we have to make a concerted effort to market new crops, and then we have to become a reliable supplier. I encourage suppliers to diversify and to be a new alternative crop the other day. Ninety per cent of the demand for the products of the province is met by the marketing opportunities and especially secondary processing opportunities.

Some Alberta crops available to our secondary processors for human consumption are at a disadvantage in comparison to other provinces. We have to work to ensure that the valuable contributions of secondary processing in this province have the same access to supplies as elsewhere and aren't disadvantaged by being tied into a single market or by transportation from other provinces.

If there's one thing I want to do in my term as Associate Minister of Agriculture, it's to improve the marketing opportunities of our farmers. I believe that the farmers themselves, their commodity organizations, their producer associations, need to be vitally involved in the development of a marketing plan and the government, Canada, to take advantage of this opportunity. We have always been considered hot and cold in marketing, have today and tomorrow. Marketing is building up relationships, trust, consistent service, and quality products on a reliable basis. We not only have to be viable, effective marketers, but maybe we have to change our methods of marketing and become better marketers, too, if we're going to trade in the developing world, which is hungry and desperately needs our food products but does not have the infrastructure for a triangular concept, by barter if necessary.

Mr. Speaker, I just want to mention briefly the fact of crop insurance program. We've implemented the committee, I call them, recommendations that can be implemented without negotiations with the federal government and other provinces. And we will negotiate with the federal government to implement the major recommendations.

I'm looking forward to the review of the ADC committee, and I don't underestimate the difficulty of the heavy financial burden that we have in agriculture today. Agriculture will continue to be a major part of our economy. The processing industries will continue to create new products, new processes, new marketing opportunities. In doing this, it will continue to contribute to investment, employment, and value-added opportunities.

A hundred years ago we opened up the west — pioneers who were determined, committed, and suffered hardship and sacrifice to build a new life. I know that we will accept the challenges of opening up a new era of development. The processing industries will continue to create new products, new processes, new marketing opportunities. In doing this, it will continue to contribute to investment, employment, and value-added opportunities.

Mr. Speaker, there's a little bit of a change in the way the Assembly should think about occasionally. The optimism is wrong as often as the pessimism, but they are an awful lot more fun along the way. And there are 10 million more of them who think about very seriously, and they are: it is not me, it is you.

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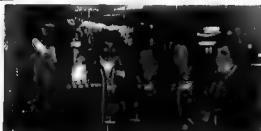
L to R: Vern Bartlett presents trophies to Judy Oshaneck of Fox Creek, Sally Rann, Cheryl Babb & Bonnie Zaddery.



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L to R: Larry Paslawski presents trophies to Lil Huber, Joan Pruden, Karen Safronovich & Donna Safronovich of Drayton Valley.



Third Event Winners

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L to R: Vern Bartlett presents trophies to skip Lil Huber, Joan Pruden, Karen Safronovich and Donna Safronovich of Drayton Valley.



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Larry Paslawski, left, presents the event trophies to Marianne Flynn, Donna Penman, Sherry Ledinski and Donalda Saunders of Edmonton.



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Soupy Jones, left, presents the local aggregate trophies to Lil Huber, Joan Pruden, Karen Safronovich and Donna Safronovich.



Visitor's Aggregate Winners

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L to R: Soupy Jones presents the visitor's aggregate trophy to the Fox Creek foursome of Judy Oshaneck, Sally Rann, Cheryl Babb and Bonnie Zaddery.

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L to R: Larry Paslawski presents trophy to skip Don Macbrosky, Deanna Sluchinski, David Sluchinski and Teena Howarth.



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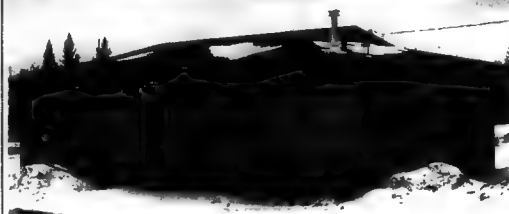
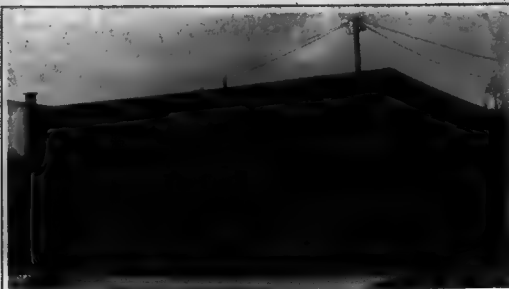
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L to R: Larry Paslawski presents trophy to skip Arnold Olson, Judy Forrest, Jack Forrest and Donna Olson.



Red faces

All the talk of closing down some Alberta rural post offices has created some red faces among postal officials. One of those being mentioned is Winfield, where they are moving

from their location on main street (top photo) to a new building (bottom photo) about a block away. Residents are hoping the new building will see Canada Post change their mind.

Open houses planned

The County of Parkland will hold four open house meetings during Municipal Involvement Week (April 6-10).

Ratepayers are urged to attend the sessions on April 6 in the Rocky Rapids Hall,

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Motorbike courses

The County of Parkland has announced the dates for their annual motorcycle safety training courses.

Three sessions will be held during the months of May and June. The first session will be held May 2, 8, 9 and 10 with an April 30

deadline for registrations. A second course is set for May 23, 24, 30 and 31 with the final session June 13, 14, 20 and 21.

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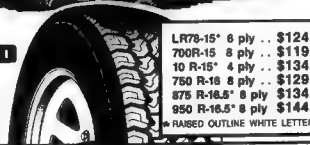
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Parenting

Don't lie to children

By Rick Goosen

Parents must like themselves in order to be successful at parenting, says a clinical psychologist and radio show host.

Dr. John Patterson, guest speaker at the Children of the '80s conference held recently at Horizon Stage in Spruce Grove, told his audience during his morning address that parents who feel good about themselves, laugh a lot, develop friendships and continuously try to learn, are likely to raise children with the same qualities.

"Parenting is teaching children to grow away from us," he said.

Parents often feel guilty for not doing the right things or not doing enough but they're usually doing their best.

Parents should take the time to praise their children when they've done well. Patterson said, "Don't lie, but emphasize what they can do rather than what they can't do."

Rather than focusing on the child's "problem," parents and teachers should be concerned about learning different strategies to interact with that child.

One of the "truths about children" is that "all behaviour is normal."

Behaviour everyone exhibits in the privacy of their own room is the kind of behavior for which other people get thrown in jail.

Seen in this light, parenting can be understood as a process of teaching children behavior which is appropriate to a variety of situations and settings.

In order to deal with inappropriate behavior, parents must develop the skill of listening to their children.

"We solve many problems for them that they don't have," Patterson said. "If we learn to listen to what our children are saying, then they will listen to what other people are saying."

A desire to get attention is the most usual cause of misbehavior, he said.

When such behavior occurs, parents need to ignore the attention-getting device and give plenty of reinforcement to other kinds of behavior.

If parents find themselves getting angry with their children they should recognize they must be involved in a power struggle.

Children always end up winning power struggles, Patterson said, because parents always end up getting guilt feelings.

Parents must therefore decide what they regard as important and give their children lots of leeway to learn and grow in other areas.

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I would like to thank the following people who helped me at the time of my accident:

My aunt, Mrs. Wright of Regina, who phoned the ambulance; G. Waples, who phoned the ambulance; Dr. J. L. Loomer; ambulance staff, Rita, Janine, and Bilgit; Mulgrew, Marian Palmer & Bert Simons, who gave me their support since coming home from the hospital.

Thanks to all who sent flowers, plants, food, cards & visitors. God bless all for your concern.

MARGARET ROSENBERG is family would like to thank all of those who helped out so much in their recent bereavement. In loving memory of the funeral home, Rev. Albin, Mrs. L. S. Loomer, a special thanks to the family home, Rev. Albin, Mrs. L. S. Loomer, all pallbearers & honorary pallbearers, funeral society ladies & service & hall. Also to Jack McLean & RCMP officer Stuart MacDonald, to those who brought flowers, cards, food & any other donations. Your kindness will always be remembered & greatly appreciated.

The Rosenberger Family

SINCERE THANKS

The families of the late Arlene Clemmer (parental) would like to express their thanks to Dr. Belcher & staff of the DV hospital for their thoughtful kind care of our wife & mother. Our deepest appreciation to friends & relatives for the flowers, cards, food & donations to the Cancer Fund. Special thank you to Linda Sam for your help. We would also like to thank Father Carroll for his help, Lord's for taking care of the arrangements & the ladies of the Royal Purple for the lunch they served.

Richard Clemmer & family
Lyle & Dolores McElroy & family
Ernie & Carol Rind & family

Obituaries

On March 28, 1987 Clayton Rosenberg of Drayton Valley passed away suddenly at the age of 63 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving husband, Laverne, 2 sons Robert Vanance of Wheatcroft, Philip & Laura Vanance of Edmonton; 2 daughters Jeanne Hunter of Calgary, Marguerite Becher of Calgary; 3 brothers: Lloyd & Marlene Vanance of Wainwright, David & Judy Vanance of Wainwright, Wayne & Jean Vanance of Foreburg; 7 nieces & 4 nephews & 6 numerous friends.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 27 at 1 p.m. from the Envisite Community Church with Pastor Albert Thiesen officiating. Cremation followed. Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements. 87,53,6

ROSENBERG, Clayton

On March 28, 1987 Clayton Rosenberg of Drayton Valley passed away suddenly at the age of 63 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, Margaret; 3 sons: Chester & his wife Marilyn of Oke, Barry & his wife Sylvia of Fort Moody, B.C.; 2 daughters: Linda & her husband, Jim Holmstrom of Trenton, Ont., Jo-Elan & Dan of Edmonton, Marlene Rosenberg of Edmonton, numerous brothers & sisters; 6 grandchildren, numerous nieces & nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 23 at 1:30 p.m. from the Legion Hall in Drayton Valley with Rev. Robert K. Altech officiating. Cremation followed. In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated. Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

CHAMBERLIN, Lona Bell

On March 25, 1987 Mrs. Lona Bell Chamberlin, formerly of the Bethany Lodge passed away in her 96th year. She is survived by 2 sons: Carl Rusty of Edmonton, R. Lawrence Chamberlin & his wife Carol of Edmonton; 5 grandchildren: Barbara Goodier & Earl Gragg both of California, Gary Chamberlin & his wife, Clara Abel of Indiana. She was preceded by her husband, Rufus Addison Chamberlin in July 1985.

Funeral services were held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Foster-Wild McGraw Funeral Chapel with Rev. A.F. Irving officiating. Interment followed in the Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

In Memoriam

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Never a day goes by
That we do not think of you
For life's not the same without you.
The heart that loved you dearly
Are the ones that will always care
They forever laid the heartache

For others you lived,
Not to receive but to give
If only hearts could build a stairway
And heartache build a path,
We'd walk the pathway to heaven
And bring you back again.

Forever loved & deeply missed by
Mom & Dad, brother Bill, sisters
Terry & Mary-Jane

COLBY, Justin
March 29, 1987

It isn't just your friendship that I miss
or the love that we shared
It's the fact that we were together
and I've had to live
I miss the trust and the understanding,
the peace and the sharing
The peaceful companionship along with
the silence and the noise of us
I miss everything about you.
But most of all I miss your love
We shared, but it will always live
on in our hearts.

Deeply missed & forever loved,
Jason, Loraine, Adele, Loretta
Robyn & Adrienne

CHARLEBOIS, Jean

On March 28, 1987 Jean Charlebois of Evansburg passed away suddenly at the age of 95 years.

She leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband, Laverne, 2 sons Robert Vanance of Wheatcroft, Philip & Laura Vanance of Edmonton; 2 daughters Jeanne Hunter of Calgary, Marguerite Becher of Calgary; 3 brothers: Lloyd & Marlene Vanance of Wainwright, David & Judy Vanance of Wainwright, Wayne & Jean Vanance of Foreburg; 7 nieces & 4 nephews & 6 numerous friends.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 27 at 1 p.m. from the Envisite Community Church with Pastor Albert Thiesen officiating. Cremation followed. Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements. 87,53,6

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

reunions group, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Phone 542-6026 or 542-7581 87,53,6

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Meetings at 7:30 p.m., Mon. eve., for more information call Vivienne 338-2288 or Helen 542-2547, Harold 884-2125

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3 BDRM cedar house on 15 acres between Wildwood & Niton with stove & furnace, full basement, beautiful view. 783-2078 2,12

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Wanted To Rent

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'77 Gendall double wide, porch, \$19,500. '85 Gendall 14x70 mobile, 8' walls, approx. asphalt shingles. \$28,900 3,12

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Wetaskiwin AB 302-8068 2,13

'91, 14x72 Fleetwood, 3 bdrm, 3 appliances, clean, many options. Row-roof. Mint condition. 982 1026 4,13

'72, 12x68, 8x10 porch on fenced retreat in Wetaskiwin. 542-7295 after 6 1,13

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LOT FOR sale, Lot 59. 890 Mwa, 50x120, no restrictions, services provided, surrounding trees preserved. \$18,500 542-4278 or 6 No agents 4,10

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, April 3, 1987 to
Thursday, April 9, 1987

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EASY STREET

Spring is in the air as Ricardo (Lee Weaver, l.) asks a waitress for a date. Bully (Jack Elam, center) spends some time with the bowling alley's barmaid and L.K. (Lon Ar-

derson) fails for a handsome adventurer. The "Spring Fever" episode of "Easy Street" airs **TUESDAY, APRIL 7**, on CTV.



HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN

Jonathan (Michael Landon, r.) returns to college as a computer professor to help Chris, a gifted young student (Jeffrey Davis), in the "Code

Name: Freak" episode of "Highway to Heaven." It will air **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8**, on CTV.

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THURSDAY

APRIL 5, 1987

EVENING

- 8:00 (2) (7) **NEWS**
COBBY SHOW A longtime friend (Robert Culp) of Cliff's flies in from Chicago for a visit. It is stereo. (C)
 8:30 (2) **FACTS OF LIFE** Natalie does a behind-the-scenes news story on sorority life. (R)
 (3) **FAMILY TIES** in stereo. (C)
 (3) **MYA'S**
 7:00 (2) **CBS NEWS**
 (3) **MARQUEE**
NOTHING IS EASY
 (7) **ABC NEWS** (C)
 (3) **CHERIE** in stereo. (C)
FALCON CREST Angela discovers Malissa's secret; Tony suspects that Kit may have used him to draw suspicion away from herself. (C)
 7:30 (2) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Interview with actress Lesley Ann Warren
 (3) **CAMPBELLS** An injured trapper, befriended by Nell, holds the Campbell's hostage in their own home. (R) (C)
STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Division Semifinal Game Two. Teams to be announced and starting time is tentative.
 (7) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
NOTHING IN COMMON in stereo.
 8:00 (2) **NEWLYWED GAME**
COBBY SHOW
 (7) **TAXI** Bobby decides that if he doesn't get an acting job before midnight he will end his stage career.
 (3) **L.A. LAW** Van Owen decides to leave Kuzak until she can straighten out her personal life. It is stereo.
 8:30 (2) **HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD**
FAMILY TIES (C)
VIDEO HITS
 (7) **WHOP IN CINCINNATI** The staff tries to help Herb find out if he has a drinking problem.
 9:00 (2) **WIZARD** Simon attempts to protect a 12-year-old "wolf girl" from civilization. (R)
CHERIE (C)
THREE'S COMPANY (R)
OUR WORLD (C)
NEWS
 (3) **KNOTS LANDING** Mack tells Anne how where she stands in his life. Senator Holtster learns the facts about his tenuous future from Greg and Abby. (C)
 9:30 (2) **NIGHT COURT** Harry and the gang keep a bedside vigil as Dan lies comatose in the hospital. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
ROOMIES
BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R)
 10:00 (2) **SIMON & SIMON** A rookie cop hires the Simons to find out if her veteran partner is on the take from a gangster.
NIGHT HEAT O'Brien and Diambone investigate a bungled arson attempt that ended in murder. (R)

NATIONAL

(7) **JACK AND MIKE** Mike gets caught up in a child custody fight between his sister and her husband. (R) (C)

NEWS

10:30 (2) **JOURNAL**
 (3) **NIGHTLIFE** Host: David Brenner. In stereo.

JOURNAL

11:00 (2) **KNOTS LANDING** Mack tells Anne how where she stands in his life. Senator Holtster learns the facts about his tenuous future from Greg and Abby. (C)
 (3) **CTV NEWS** (C)
NEWS
 (7) 30 / 30 (C)
ACTV

11:05 (2) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled actor: Michael J. Fox, cartoonist: Linda Barry. In stereo.

11:20 (2) **NEWS**
 11:30 (2) **MAUDE** Walter and Arthur land in a Vermont jail while Maude and Vivian go on an eating binge. (R)

(3) **NEWS**
ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT
 12:00 (2) **NEWS**

(2) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled actor: Michael J. Fox, cartoonist: Linda Barry. In stereo.
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Mission To Moscow" (1943, Drama) Walter Huston, Ann Harding.
 (7) **LOVE CONNECTION**
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

12:05 (2) **LOVE BOAT**
 12:30 (2) **MASTERS GOLF**
HOLLYWOOD
 (7) **COMEDY BREAK**
 (3) **NIGHTLINE** (C)
 (3) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**

12:45 (2) **NIGHT HEAT** Kirkwood does an undercover story on the homeless. (R)
 1:00 (2) **BENNY HILL**
 (7) **FALL GUY**
 (3) **TRUE CONFESSIONS**
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Parallax View" (1974, Drama)

1:30 (2) **CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS**
 (3) **GLIMPS OF WILL SONNETT**
 1:55 (2) **MOVIE** ★★ ★★ "The Deerlayer" (1978, Adventure) Steve Forrest, Ned Romero.
 2:30 (2) **MATT HOUSTON**
 (7) **NEWS**
MORE REAL PEOPLE
 2:30 (2) **NEWS**
 3:00 (2) **MAGNUM, P.I.**

(3) **TELLING SECRETS**
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Hard Way" (1980, Drama) Patrick McGeehan, Lee Van Cleef.
 3:15 (2) **NIGHTWATCH**
 4:00 (2) **NEWLYWED GAME**
NBC NEWS
 4:30 (2) **NATIONAL FILM BOARD**
NEWS

MOVIES CONT.

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

APRIL 6, 1987

12:00 (2) ★★ ★★ "The Great Garfield" (1937, Comedy) Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland. Members of the Comedie Francaise mistimed a hoax to deflate the enormous ego of a pompous British actor. (R)
 1:40 (2) ★★ ★★ "Charleston" (1978, Drama) Della Burke, Lynne Moody. Three generations of strong-willed women make lives for themselves in the post-Civil War South. (R)

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

APRIL 5, 1987

12:00 (2) ★★ ★★ "Mission To Moscow" (1943, Drama) Walter Huston, Ann Harding. Based on the book by Joseph Davies chronicling the former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union's (1930-35) meeting with Stalin and his belief that Russia desired peace. (R)
 1:00 (2) ★★ ★★ "The Parallax View" (1974, Drama) Warren Beatty, Paula Patton. An investigative reporter attempts to uncover a nationwide network of political assassins.
 1:55 (2) ★★ ★★ "The Deerlayer" (1978, Adventure) Steve Forrest, Ned Romero. Based on the novel by James

Fennimore Cooper. A white man, raised by Mohican Indians, joins his Indian blood-brother in the search for a kidnapped Indian girl. (R)
 3:00 (2) ★★ ★★ "The Hard Way" (1980, Drama) Patrick McGeehan, Lee Van Cleef. A hired assassin has to make one more hit before he can retire.

SPORTS CONT.

7:30 (2) **STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS** Division Semifinal Game One. Teams to be announced and starting time is tentative. (Taped)

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

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8:30 (2) **STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS** Division Semifinal Game Two. Teams to be announced and starting time is tentative. (Live)

7:30 (2) **STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS** Division Semifinal Game Two. Teams to be announced and starting time is tentative. (Taped)

11:30 (2) **ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT**
 12:30 (2) **MASTERS GOLF HIGHLIGHTS**



Jack Warden (l.) and John Rubinstein reprise their roles as, respectively, freewheeling private eye Harry Fox, and his by-the-book attorney son Harrison, in "Still Crazy Like a Fox," a TV movie based on the series. It airs Sunday, April 5, on CBS.

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